



THE ARCHWAY

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Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island

VANDALISM VISITS BRYANT

By Steve Sellers

Take a long, hard look. From the cigarette burns in the Rotunda rug to the newly planted trees that have been uprooted, the signs of vandalism on our campus are multiplying. The vandalism is not so visible that it arouses horror for any visitor to the campus, but it does exist in nearly every corner of Bryant's locale.

The photographs on page one depict only some of the incidents which have occurred during the period of October 27-30. Most of these examples of vandalism could be documented on a week-by-week basis for they are not infrequent in nature.

The administration of the College, in conjunction with the various leaders of student organizations, has voiced to *The Archway* its deep concern for the trend which seems to be arising in relation to the many recent malicious and destructive acts which have earmarked the onset of this academic year. Because it is assumed that the vast majority of the student population is rational and equally concerned about these acts of vandalism, the administration prefers to pose the problem to the students in its actual form and appeal to them to correct the problems being caused by fellow students.



Vandals efficiently flattened this fence. Photo By Karen Ann Miller



The bell tower sports graffiti. Photo By Karen Ann Miller

The results of vandalism are relatively easy to determine (it is seldom that the vandal will destroy something which no one is likely to see), yet finding the individuals who are responsible is much more difficult. If the "law-abiding" students do not report what they see or what they hear regarding vandalism on campus, then little can be done to eradicate the problem. Yet, therein lies the rub. Students have a built-in fear of "snitching" on another student, whether or not he/she is a friend or enemy. The psychology runs something like that of the prison subculture. Each inmate is expected to "do his own time" and never "snitch" on another inmate or else. While not so severe in our case, this type of thinking still applies. Bryant students seem to be primarily concerned with "doing their own time" and not with correcting problems which may just give them more headaches.

The solution appears to be relatively clear-cut. If students can report what they see and who they see doing it, perhaps we will have something with which to work. However, the identity of the students giving information must remain confidential. While a plan to accomplish this goal is being developed, *The Archway* recognizes the need to have some sort of process whereby students, faculty or staff can share any information they have about vandalism on campus; who commits it, where it is being committed, maybe even where it is going to be committed. If you feel you know anything which might help solve this problem, we urge you to drop a note in the mail to *The Archway*, Bryant College, Box 37. You are not required to sign your name, but if you wish to, we will keep your identity confidential. The information we receive will be forwarded to either the Office for Student Affairs or the Office for Safety and Security.

Instead of ignoring what you see, think about it. Think about what it means to college costs. Think about what it means when Bryant has to employ one worker full-time just to keep up with repairs necessitated by vandalism. Think about the reason it takes the College so long to repair your desk light.

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UPI Update

EMBARGO

Tomorrow morning, the U.N. Security Council is expected to impose a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa. It will be the first time in history the U.N. has imposed sanctions against a member state. Diplomatic sources indicate the vote will go 15-to-nothing..... With the United States, Britain, and France voting with Black African countries to punish South Africa.

QUIETER

The Federal Aviation Administration says preliminary Concorde tests at New York City's Kennedy Airport show the S-S-T to be quieter than indicated by tests at Dulles Airport in Washington. The FAA, however, says the tests are inconclusive....Based on only three takeoffs and landings at JFK.

PROTEST

Tens of thousands of workers staged strikes and marches in Israel today to protest the government's new economic policies. Prime Minister Begin (Beh-gihn) said he will not be swayed by what he called the "Bolshevik-like tones" of workers who shut down banks, factories, and train service to demand immediate compensation for the increased cost of living.

INSURANCE

Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner James Stone today said insurance companies should not be allowed to pit one state against another in setting rates and services.

In New Jersey to back Governor Brendan Byrne's insurance reform efforts....Stone also accused insurance companies of using one set of books to apply rate increases and another to show their stockholders.

Stone says the public has a right to insurance....And the ideal situation is a "fair market" for the consumer and a "fair return" to companies.

Byrne's re-election campaign paid for Stone's visit....Which Stone said he took on a vacation day.

President's Report to the Faculty

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Thursday, October 20, 1977, in the Trustees' Conference Room of the Unistructure.

Dr. William P. Robinson, Jr. was reelected to serve as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for an additional two-year term. Similarly, Mr. Walter C. Tillinghast was reelected to serve as Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees for a two-year term expiring in October, 1979.

Upon recommendation of the Committee on the Naming of College Facilities, the Board voted to designate the Faculty Dining Room in honor of Dr. Galski. An appropriate plaque will be displayed in a prominent place in the Dining Room commemorating Dr. Galski's notable and distinctive contributions to Bryant College.

The Trustee Selection Committee recommended the following candidates for election to the Board: George C. Craig,

former Dean of Admissions at Bryant; Philip H. Hayden, Controller of Fram Corporation, East Providence, RI; Leonard E. Johnson, Chairman of the Board of Peoples' Bank, Providence, RI; and Everett C. Wilcox, President of Leonard Valve Company, Cranston, RI.

The Trustee Selection Committee recommended to the Board that Trustee terms be reduced from five to three years. A By-law resolution was submitted and passed reducing the term period to three years for all subsequent Trustee appointments.

At the request of the President, a study has been done to assure equal and fair treatment of all students seeking resident hall assignments. The

findings of the study were presented to the Trustees by Dr. Fullerton. The procedures contained in the report were approved by the Trustees. Dr. Fullerton noted further that the College will be effectively 'tripling' every freshman woman and some 80% of the freshmen in the 1978-79 academic year. This situation will be alleviated by the construction of the new dormitory in 1979.

The College's Financial Statements for the fiscal year ending July, 31, 1977, were accepted by the Board, and will be disseminated to the faculty later this month. Dr. Robinson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, is currently reviewing the statement and preparing a report to accompany the issuance of the document.

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REMINDER: "Meet the Prez" is scheduled for Wednesday, November 9 in the balcony of the Student Center from 2 to 4 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 30, same bat time, same bat place.

EDITORIAL EMPHASIS

Most of us take delight in learning of a juicy rumor now and then. There is some evil satisfaction which humans share in starting and spreading gossip. We enlarge upon what we hear, change it, spice it up, simplify it and complicate it.

Our lives are not so exciting and adventure-filled that we have no need of conjuring up what we want to think and what we want to believe. Thus, we inject into our lives and the lives of others little tid-bits of gossip which occupy our minds during the mundane periods of daily routines. Once the cycle has been set in motion, there is no stopping the train of thought that rampages through the office, the social group, or, in our case, the student population.

Rumors do have their positive aspects in occupying otherwise unexciting moments in our lives, but too often they include unfortunate consequences. Many rumors are malicious, some are based on half-truths, still others are founded upon only fabrication. The victim or victims of the untruthful gossip usually have a difficult time in living it down. For these reasons, rumors are usually digested with a grain of salt, yet they still do persist.

My position in The Archway allows me to hear rumors of every possible description and magnitude. They range from stories about students, student organizations, faculty members to tales about the administration of the College. Naturally, if we printed every rumor that was uttered from the mouths of those who contact us, we would be subject to some nasty and possibly legitimate actions against our publication.

We cannot, however, discount every rumor which comes our way. Rumors often do contain a grain of truth and in fact, may be nothing but the truth. Thus, we treat gossip and rumors as if they might be true; investigate them, determine how much is information and how much is nonsense and then reject or research them further. Often, we have certain facts about a particular individual, but we are unable to tell our readers what it is we know due to the fact that we cannot document all of the evidence that we have. We may have a few facts, but not enough to make a public accusation. Our strength is in fact, without it, we have nothing.

When you read The Archway and question us as to why we do not publish more investigative articles, it is possibly because we have not been able to uncover sufficient facts to create a fair, factual story on the matter in question. Believe me, I have heard some stories that would curl your hair, but we just cannot cover ourselves in publishing what might be the case, or what might have happened or what scandal may have taken place.

The Archway is vitally concerned with what is good about Bryant College, but we must also be just as concerned for what is wrong. We do not exist to be a "goody-goody" newspaper and we are not afraid to publish any responsible story which might expose problems in this institution. If we feel that such disclosures are in the interest of the Bryant community as a whole, then it is our responsibility to inform them accordingly.

Our role as "watchdog" will continue to be a thought uppermost in our minds, yet we will temper our reactions with the the best interest of the students of this College. In this manner, we hope to aid, not deter Bryant in its goal to to be a "great" institution.

Steve Sellers

Library - For Studying or Socializing?

Dear Editor,

After arriving at the library at approximately 7:30 I heard a quiet hum over the whole lower floor. This quiet hum suddenly started to increase at a very quick rate until the next thing I knew everywhere I turned there was a group of people talking at almost normal level. What bothered me the most was that these people talking at almost these people talking were not even discussing topics that had anything to do with what they were studying. People were just sitting around talking about the normal gossip that you would hear in the pub.

Now I don't know about most of the people that use the library, but I use it to study; and I find it quite irritating to try to study for an exam while the group of

people at the cubicle next to me discuss their love life. After listening to people inconsiderately talk loudly for almost two hours, I left, and the level of talk was still that in which you would hear everywhere but in a normal library. Until this year I had found the library a quiet place to study, but now I wonder whether it is for studying or for sitting around and socializing.

I hope that the people who are the ones that come to the library to sit and talk with their friends read this letter, and the next time they feel the urge to talk about nothing get up and go sit in the Rotunda and talk to their hearts' content—so that the people in there studying can get something done and not be distracted the whole evening.

FOCUS

In response to my editorial of 2 weeks ago, I found out a little bit of additional information about the crowding situation....Next year all freshman will be told that they will be in triple. I was a little amazed by this fact so I asked why accept so many freshman? The reason behind this is that the school needs to retrain a certain percentage of freshman, sophomore, juniors, and seniors. As in all schools you start out with a large freshman class and as that particular class advances a certain percentage will drop out or transfer. That all makes sense, but we must look toward the individual people who are living in the suite housing these tripled rooms and also the individual students who are housed in the triples not a percentage.

What is it like living in a triple? Is it easy to study in your room with two other guys or girls? What about sleeping in the room? Do you have enough space in that room to feel like it's yours? Closet space? Desk space? Drawer space? How many times did you walk into the bathroom to take a shower only to find that it was busy? What was it like when you invited a friend up to visit you? Quiet and intimate? Do tensions seem to rise sometimes between your roommates and your suitemates? How is this energy released? Do you go out for a walk by yourself, or do you go and have a few beers? Is it more than just a few beers? Then do you tend to do things which you would otherwise regret (i.e. vandalism)?

I am obviously asking a whole ton of questions, but I feel that these questions need to be asked. My questions are also very leading, but I am not the one who is going to be living in a triple. (I had better not be!) It is you the dorm residents that must cope with this problem. You are paying for your room and you are paying for your right to be educated. Granted, part of this education is learning to interact with other individuals, but the other part is the classroom end! Classroom work involves studying, doing homework and that takes basic "peace and quiet". Is it really possible to have "peace and quiet" in a suite with 6 or 7 guys or girls with different schedules, majors, and studying habits? Okay, so you'll say there is the library, count on the library being just a bit fuller in future years! People whispering to friends, getting up and down to go to the bathroom, get a drink of water, ask a question, get a book.... You can't tell someone they can't move in their seat! How will this effect you?

Andy Rowan

Saga's Profit!!!

Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday, the Greek Letter Council sponsored a Blood Drive for the Bryant Community. A week previous to the event I confronted Jack, down at Saga, and asked him to supply donuts and orange juice for the function. We sat down and discussed the amount we would need. After my discussion he stated that he would, "take care of us." Well, that he did.

Friday in my mailbox I received a bill for \$54. After receiving this bill and feeling it was high, I proceeded to check prices off campus. After calling Duncan Donuts and finding they charge \$1.59 for a dozen donuts (\$2.00-Saga), and then contacting Cumberland Farms and finding they charge \$1.78 per gallon of orange juice (\$3.00-Saga); I came to the realization that doing business with Saga cost me \$17.70 more than if I had gone off campus.

This makes it evident to me that Sage is not providing the services that we as students expect from them. Not only are these prices high for a regular event, but when providing services for a function that could be extremely beneficial to their employees in the near future, it shows to me that they are only in business to make money.

I think it is time the students got together and looked into finding a company that is in business to please their clients and not their board of directors.

Sincerely,
Michael H. Sullivan

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christmas Mail Dear Editor,

With Christmas again rapidly approaching, we at Military Overseas Mail are concerned about the many thousands of our military personnel who will be away from their homes and families during the holiday season. For many of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Readers of the Archway can help make this holiday season a little less lonely and little more enjoyable for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, and other groups as well as individuals and families. For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Military Overseas Mail, Box 4330, Arlington, Virginia 22204, and mention that you read about M.O.M. in the Bryant College Archway. Thank you.

Sincerely,
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Coordinator

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Policy for Letters to the Editor

ALL Letters to the Editor MUST be signed before they will be considered for inclusion in a given issue. The letters should also be dated, and we prefer the original of the letter rather than a copy.

Those persons not wishing to have their names appear in print, but who still desire to have their Letter to the Editor published, will be accommodated in the following manner:

1) The Letter should be original form, signed and dated as stated above.

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the person or persons whose names are signed to it. These names will be given to any party who proves to the Editor-In-Chief that he/she has a legitimate interest in the matter presented by the Letter to the Editor.

3) The names signed to a given Letter to the Editor will not be divulged under any other circumstances.

4) Those submitting Letters to the Editor may be asked for identification, if warranted.

Persons not having any objection to having their name published will have their name(s) printed in conjunction with their Letter to the Editor.

Rivalry and Hostility

Dear Editor,

My roommates and I were trying to figure out what was different at Bryant this semester. We came to the conclusion that there is a lot of rivalry and hostility among students. This is not only evident in social activities, but also intramural sports. People are so involved in their own group of friends, they become narrow-minded about other's ideas and opinions.

This is illustrated best with intramural sports. What started out as fun among fellow students has turned out to be hate.

For example, if a person from "A" team is unliked by someone from "B" team, the whole "B" team hates the "A" team.

People are not really gaining team spirit if there is hate in the

air. Whatever happened to good old-fashioned sportsmanship? If the referee makes a call—it stands—no hassles. If someone gets overly rough, ignore them—turn your cheek—if necessary, chuck a moon.

Bryant is a sport competitive community. I thought colleges were academically competitive? Why not try and get some sportsmanship and fun back into Bryant.

This may only be a few people's opinions, but if you reflect on it, you may find some truth. So instead of saying you don't like a person, why not get to know them first.

Signed,
Maggie Day
Beth Downing
Laura Grischuk

Thank - You

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi for hosting an Open House for me Friday, October 28, 1977. Unfortunately, due to illness, I was not able to greet all of the many fraternity and sorority members and their advisors who

dropped in to say hello.

I look forward to working with TEP as fraternal advisor and extend my best wishes for a successful year for all Greek organizations on campus.

Jerry J. Ramos
Housing Coordinator

Dear Editor, Think Twice

Charles Mandeville, for the people who aren't aware, is the trainer for Bryant College Men's and Women's Varsity sports. His duties include treating injuries and attending all home games in case of injury. Mr. Mandeville came to Bryant in the fall of 1976. Since that time he has fulfilled his obligations to the Varsity teams and has gone over and above those obligations. His scheduled hours are from 3:00 to 6:00 Monday thru Friday. On countless occasions Mr. Mandeville has treated the athlete before 3:00 and after 6:00.

In my opinion a trainer here at Bryant should be full time. If you include intramurals, which are year-round and varsity sports, there is a lot of room for injury. If a trainer is only here from 3:00 to 6:00, he can't possibly take care of everyone, granted he is not expected, or paid, to take care of the intramural program. But, a trainer to help out in this

program would be a great asset to the students who take part.

I feel that this idea has been overlooked by the administration. Not only myself, but most other people involved feel that Mr. Mandeville would be a welcome addition to the staff at Bryant College. I hope this letter calls to the attention of the administration, that a full-time trainer is needed.

Sincerely,
Pablo Harris

Delta Omega

The Delta Omega Professional Society will be holding its second Dinner-Speaker Event of the year on Tuesday, December 6, 1977. Tickets go on sale in the Rotunda on Tuesday, November 8, 1977. Look for further details. Hope to see you at the dinner. And remember, "Delta Omega Works For You!"

Student Senate

Kathy Pechulis

Kathy comes from Whitinsville, Mass. and is a Senior Law Enforcement major. Presently, she is working as an intern on Youth Service as a counselor; really enjoys this work and hopes to become a Juvenile Probation Officer in the future.

As the official "secretary to the secretary", Kathy's job on the Student Senate includes taking the minutes from the meetings, handling some correspondence and typing handouts for the Senate meetings. She likes her job on the Senate and says, "being the Secretary, I get to meet a lot of people and I always know what is going on." Although Kathy is not a voting member, her paid position is very rewarding.

Kathy sees the Senate moving

"in a positive direction" and says with the good leadership the Senate has today, "things will be improving in the future."

Some of Kathy's other activities include being a member of the Non-Academic Grievance (College) Committee, and Secretary for the Student Programming Board.

As Treasurer of Sigma Iota Beta, Kathy says "I feel Sororities and Fraternities aren't for everybody and the decision lies with the individual. Others may not see what I saw." She also plays on Sorority teams in intramural Volleyball, Basketball and Softball.

Kathy enjoys Bryant College and says that because the school is small, she has had the opportunity to know a lot of people.

Price Is Right

Dear Students:

Many of you are wondering why the Rhode Island Hospital Trust charges students to cash a check. The greater number of Bryant students who cash checks already have an account at the bank. Therefore, the twenty-five cent charge for a check is only paid by a small number of students who do not have any type of an account with the bank. The money is only being used to process the checks. The Rhode Island Hospital Trust, contrary to public belief, does not make a profit on the services it provides for Bryant students. Banks make most of their profits from lending money (loans), and since Hospital Trust has not made a substantial number of loans, it has not made any money. In addition to this, the bank pays a high rental fee for the space it occupies. The bank is here to provide a service at the lowest possible cost to the Bryant community.

Sincerely,

The Student Senate

for passing of a motion.

B. Appeals should be made through the President of the Student Senate.

C. The Senate by a 2/3rds vote can override a Ways & Means Committee decision. This will force the request back to Ways & Means for further consideration.

D. If any member of this committee is a member of the requesting group, then he/she must abstain from voting on that request.

E. Voting by the Senate President shall be for making a tie only.

Ways and Means

I. Purpose

A. This committee will handle all financial requests from registered groups on campus.

B. They will present a proposed budget to the Senate after the election of new legislative members.

II. Membership

8 members-7 regular voting members

1-President of the Senate (non-voting)

1-Treasurer of the Senate
6-Student Senate Senators designated by the Executive Council of the Senate

III. Meetings

Meetings shall be held on a specific time, day, and location

determined by the Ways and Means Committee. The meeting day should not be changed during the semester and publicized in the school newspaper.

IV. Request Procedure

A. All requests originate at the President of the Student Senate.

B. The Senate budget request procedure must be followed.

C. At least one week's notice must be given to the Senate and Ways & Means Committee before voting.

D. Copies of request and additional information must be available to the Student Senate and Ways & Means Committee.

V. Voting

A. A majority vote is required

ISO To Hold Free Cheese And Wine Party

By Nabil Girgis

All Bryant students will be happy to note that the International Student Organization (ISO) is planning a free cheese and wine party in Room C-351 Thursday, November 10th, at 12:00 noon. If you are interested in international affairs, and in meeting foreign students and learning about their countries, come and join us.

The International Student Organization had a meeting last Tuesday. It was attended by many foreign and American students, who showed great interest in expanding the activities of the organization. Besides the American members, there were participants from countries like Greece, India, Sudan, Liberia, Iran, Dominican Republic and Venezuela.

recommendation to Peter Barlow, Director of Residence Life, who customarily accepts said recommendations and thus acts as executor of the Board's recommendations.

The ISO wishes to thank Dr. Camp for coming to the meeting and giving a very interesting and informative presentation on American foreign policy.

For further information, check with Henry Doorley and Nabil Girgis, or with Dr. Lebovitz in the Graduate Office.

ARCHWAY TAKES TO THE AIR

The Archway editors to be on the air November 9th at 6:30 p.m. Steve Sellers and Cindy Rowan will be at WJMF to answer any questions or receive any criticisms about the Archway. The D.J. will read the comment or questions over the air and either Steve or Cindy will respond appropriately. The telephone number of WJMF is 231-9150. Listen next Wednesday and find out about your college newspaper.

SPB

S.P.B. Vacancy

Once again the Student Programming Board finds itself with an open seat amongst its membership. This time the vacancy occurs in the Dorm 7,8,9 district. If you are a resident of Kilcup Hall, have a lot of time that you are willing to commit, and have a strong interest in bringing good entertainment to Bryant, seriously consider becoming a

member of the Programming Board. Those interested should attend our next regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 3:15 in Room 270, and submit a brief letter of application to the Chairman of the Board by Friday, Nov. 11. Elections for the position will be held Monday, Nov. 14 at the SPB meeting. For additional information, please see Chris VanLuling in the Senate office.

Stage Crew

In light of recent difficulties encountered by the SPB in presenting several programs in the Student Center, the Board has decided to organize a stage crew to assist in the production of future shows. The Job Description for a member of the STAGE CREW includes:

1. Setup stage on the floor of the Student Center.
2. Stack chairs and tables on main floor before performance in the Center. (applies to Mixers only)
3. Assist performers in placing equipment on stage.
4. Clean all tables and chairs following a performance in the Center.
5. Stack chairs after the performance, up and down stairs.

6. Take down stage and return to storage area in the Center. The hours involved will range from 2-10 hours per week. (Usually 2 hours-times 7-8 p.m. and 1-2 a.m.) The wage scale will be 2.05/hour, Classification I.

Students interested should complete the Student Affairs Job Application Form which can be obtained in the Student Affairs Office. Interviews for the positions will begin on Monday, Nov. 14, and will conclude on Thursday, Nov. 17. Sign up for an interview period when returning the application. For further information, please contact any member of the Programming Board, Gerri Hura in the Student Affairs Office, or Chris VanLuling in the Senate Office.

Law Enforcement News

In the previous meeting held on Tuesday, the first, the L.E. Association voted to invite the Connecticut State Arson Squad to the college. This would include a demonstration and a question and answer period. The tentative date for this is December 13. The Association is looking into the possibilities of both having a tour of the R.I. Police Department and sponsoring Donkey Basketball.

The Association has also been granted a tour of the Connecticut State and Municipal Police Academy in Meriden, Conn. All those who signed up should meet in the front circle of the school at 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday, November 8.

The next meeting of the L.E. Association will be on Tuesday, November 15, at 3:15 p.m. in room 261. All interested students are welcome to attend.

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JAZZ ODYSSEY**Preregistering For Evening Courses**

It's that time again. Time to put together next semester's schedule. "How come the evening course I want or need is closed out? I can't plan a work schedule, practice schedule, etc., etc. I can't get a course I need to graduate."

While this is the same old refrain my staff and I hear every semester, there are some good reasons behind our scheduling policies. Since some courses and/or instructors are popular, some evening classes would fill with all day students if there were no restrictions. This would be totally unfair to the evening students. They, too, have scheduling problems, work problems, car pooling situations and other outside commitments.

The situation is simple. The first five seats in all evening

classes for the fall and spring semesters are reserved for day students. That leaves thirty-five for evening students. After preregistration is finished, any of the five seats not filled are returned to the evening school file.

For a period of one month before classes begin, a regular registration process is conducted for the evening students. Mail registration ends ten days before classes begin. At that time, evening classes are open to all students. For the spring classes, that will be January 23.

The waiting list begins when the class fills. It gives one an equally fair opportunity at a filled course. Believe it or not, it works and works well.

If an evening class fills, we conduct a waiting list process. Evening classes are filled when

forty students have been registered for a class. It does not matter if there are empty seats, if some registrants don't show up or if an instructor says more than forty is all right. The waiting list is begun. Students are put on the waiting list on a first come, first served basis. It matters not whether they are day school or evening school, need the course or not, or who you are.

If you are not one of the first five next week, beginning January 23 you can call, write or come in to get into any evening course of your choice that is open. If you write, please give us your name, file number, course number, course title. If you are in, we will confirm it in writing. Be sure to stipulate whether to use your home or school address and please state it.

HAPPY HUNTING!

Scholarship Winners Meet Pres. O'Hara

President William T. O'Hara met with the first group of Presidential Scholars at a luncheon held in their honor in the "Fishbowl" on October 27, 1977. Selected because of their outstanding academic records in high school, the recipients are members of the Bryant freshman class and come from New York, Vermont, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

The occasion was arranged by the Chairman of the Presidential Scholarship Committee, Professor James R. Estey, who presided at the luncheon. The main feature of this event was a dialogue between President O'Hara and the scholars concerning their experiences so far at Bryant.

Each of the students expressed pride and pleasure in being named a Presidential Scholar, and all were enthusiastic about college life. They all agreed that the size of the college and the generally friendly climate made it easy for them to meet people and make new friends. The students were also impressed with the suite system in the dorms and the freedom of dorm living. Commuters felt that not living on campus was a

disadvantage, since they were unable to take full advantage of extra-curricular opportunities.

The Scholars were especially pleased with the size of the classes at Bryant and the approachability of many of their instructors. They felt that English and Math, in particular, were not as challenging as was expected, and in some cases seemed to review high school material. The academic differences between high school and college were not as great as the students had been led to believe, and thus they found it easy to adjust to the college-level work.

The consensus seemed to be that Bryant was an institution of high quality and that its leaders were concerned about students and interested in improving the college programs.

President O'Hara congratulated the students on their achievements and wished them success in their academic careers. Presidential Scholars include: Nilda Andrade, Mike Farrar, Franz Folz, Jeff Ferrante, Candice LaBombard, Susan Perry, Neil Reardon, Janet Ruthowsky, Chris Wiswall, and Kevin Burk, the recipient of the Smithfield Scholarship.

Graduate School

By Dean Lebovitz

Fall Semester 1977 Enrollment - A New High

The enrollment for graduate students hit a new high this fall. Seven hundred seventy-eight (778) students registered in graduate programs at Bryant this fall in contrast to 657 for Fall 1976. Graduate students are taking classes not only on campus, but also at Raytheon in Portsmouth, at BIF in West Warwick, and at Navy in Newport.

Spring Semester 1978 - Getting Ready

Graduate students have just completed their preregistration for the Spring 1978 Semester. Already instructors have been tentatively assigned and textbooks are being ordered. Final paid registration for Spring will take place during the first two weeks of December.

Graduate Council - Inaugurated

The new Graduate Council that had been elected by the graduate faculty held its first meeting on Thursday, October 20th. The new Council replaces the previous Graduate Academic Review Committee. The Council members comprise professors Fillipelli, Gould, Perlow, and Wood. It is headed

by the Dean of the Graduate School.

Graduate Student Association - Being Formed

Graduate students who have been interested in the new Graduate Student Association have held several meetings and are actively recruiting members. They hope to have an organization and a program ready in the near future. Graduate students who are interested are asked to contact Nick Stamboulieh or Helena Friedmann, or to leave their names with the Graduate Office.

Graduate Alumni - News

John Mahon MBA '76 and John Swearingen MBA '74 have been admitted to the DBA Program at Boston University and Bill Golas MBA '77 to the doctoral program at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Tim Carey MBA '77 has been admitted to Notre Dame Law School. Louis Motta Maia has been employed by Cynamid America in preparation for an assignment in Brazil. Debo Adewinmbi MBA '77 and Chri Akinmolayan MBA '77 are back in Nigeria. Jack Rabipour MBA '77 is working for Chemikar in Iran.

Marketing Club News

The cocktail party has been rescheduled for Monday evening, November 21. The party will give students a chance to meet several dignitaries involved in different aspects of the marketing field. The club has planned two other activities for the month of December: tours of the A.T. Cross Company and Hasbro Industries.

THE NEXT MARKETING CLUB MEETING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 in ROOM 252 at 3:15. All interested Students are invited to any of the meetings regardless of major.



The Budweiser College All-Stars

TEAM QUALIFICATIONS

1. Each member of a team must be an active, full time college student.
2. Each team member must be from the same, wholesaler-registered school.
3. Team members can not be on an athletic scholarship of any kind or have ever participated in a varsity sport at any university.
4. A team must consist of six individuals (four males and two females) and two alternates (one male and one female) from anywhere in the university.
5. Each team member will sign a liability release form covering the entire competition.
6. Team members must be in

good academic standing as defined by their university.

ALTERNATES

An alternate may only be used when one of the original team members is not able to compete due to an injury. This injury must be certified by the judges. The use of an alternate must be approved by the judges prior to the start of the event. Under no conditions is a team able to rotate players between active team members and alternate team members. Once an alternate is put into the competition, he or she may not be replaced for the duration of the total competition (unless he or she is also injured) be it Local, State, Regional, or National. Violation of this rule will result

in total disqualification of the team involved for all Budweiser College Super Stars events.

DATES

Competition will be held on Thursday, November 10th, and Friday, November 11th. Sign-up days are Thursday, November 3rd, Friday, November 4th, and Tuesday, November 8th, in the Rotunda. Winners will be announced at the Personality Weekend Mixer held on Friday, November 11th.

This is an opportunity for a team to represent Bryant College on the Local, State, and Regional levels. Let's make Bryant College #1.

The Student Senate and the Student Programming Board

WJMF Concert Report

By Lee-Ann Kenney

At the Paradise Theatre in Boston...

November 4 and 5...Mink Deville...at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

November 6...Charles Mingus and Larry Coryell...at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

November 8-10...Phoebe Snow...one show only at 9:30 p.m.

November 11-13...Gentle Giant...one show only at 9:30 p.m.

On November 5 at 8:00 p.m., Andy Pratt and Phoebe Snow will be appearing at the Leroy Concert Theatre.

On November 5 at 8:00 p.m., the south's gonna do it again as the Charlie Daniels Band plays the Orpheum, with special guests The Mark Farner Band. Also, Charlie Daniels will be appearing at the Springfield Civic Center on November 9 at 8:00 p.m., with The Mark Farner Band and Sanford & Townsend, and at the Leroy Concert Theatre on November 10 at 8:00 p.m. with Sanford & Townsend.

The Boston Garden invites you to spend an evening with Chicago, on November 8 at 8:00 p.m.

At the Providence Civic Center on November 9 and 10, its Earth Wind & Fire, with special guest Denice Williams. Concert starts at 8:00 p.m.

Utopia, featuring Todd Rundgren, will play at Meehan Auditorium at Brown University in Providence, on November 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Spend an evening with George

Benson on November 12 at 7:30 p.m., at Shapiro Gymnasium, Brandeis University, in Waltham, Mass.

On November 12 at the Boston Garden, and on November 15 at the Providence Civic Center, Queen will grace the stage in a concert you don't want to miss. Both shows start at

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Big Brothers Expands

By Dennis Gould

Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc. has in the past few years become affiliated with various agencies throughout the state to provide their services to a greater number of fatherless boys between the ages of 7 and 14. Last January, Big Brothers became affiliated with the St. Aloysius Home for boys in Greenville, R.I. Most recently, Big Brothers has become associated with the Harmony Hill School in Chepachet, R.I. The school is a non-profit corporation which provides residential and day treatment programs for emotionally disturbed and behavior disordered children and youth.

Big Brothers of Rhode Island, Inc. has agreed to provide those youngsters who are referred by the St. Aloysius Home and Harmony Hill School with the complete services offered by their agency-services that have been available to the fatherless boy of Rhode Island for over 25 years. These services consist of recruitment of Big Brothers, screening of potential Big Brothers, matching of Big and Little Brothers, and continuous supervision of all matched pairs thereby providing the boy with a Big Brother to help him along the road to becoming a man.

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Movie Review

Looking For Mr. Goodbar

This is a very sad movie. It unravels the tale of a school teacher with a repressed Catholic background who spends her evenings picking up men in bars. Finally, one night she picks up her last man. Her bed partner murders her in cold blood in her very own bed.

The story is based on a novel by Judith Rossner, who patterned the story after a newspaper account she had read. Unfortunately for our young schoolteacher (played by Diane Keaton) she had a tragic bout with polio as a child. This has left her with a fear of having children since her strain of polio is genetically inherited.

Her sex drive is so high that it almost gets disgusting. She has very little concern for who her partner is or what he looks like

as long as he wants to sleep with her. Basically, the men she picks up are junkies, faggots, and the "losers of life". All seem to feel macho except for her shallow, sticky-sweet boyfriend, who is just plain weird. Played by William Acherton, he is a social worker whom she never gets to sleep with. (Strange, because she is like a Canadian mountie - she always gets her man). In their only attempt in bed, he (let's put it this way) embarrasses himself and she laughs at him. Oh well, so much for Billy.

Now, you may be asking, what does all this rambling mean? I feel that Richard Brook, the director, tried to create her as a person who is missing something. She is beautiful physically, although she has her doubts, but lacks any depth in human relations.

His second goal is to show all the smut of our so-called "better way of life". He uses her to show the most sinful and decaying part of life - masochistic female sexuality. We leave the movie with a certain emptiness towards life. We are forced to see the cold and the shallow part of life which we so often hide from even ourselves.

Should you see the movie? It is a matter of opinion. I do not recommend it, but it does show that slice of life where today's free love and parties are taking us. Is this the ride we want out of life's giant airplane? If you feel that everything is okay and this life is full of the flowers and the trees, then see the movie. If you know about the pollination and the turning of the leaves, then save the movie - you already can see the forest for the trees.

THE ARCHWAY ARCHIVES

Real Stuff From The Past...

11/5/72

OPINION

With the world falling apart around us and everyone losing their heads, it's nice to know that we at Bryant are keeping ours. I'm keeping mine in cold storage in an attempt to keep it from boiling over. For the past five weeks I have attended five Senate meetings; and for the past five weeks I have left each Senate meeting with a fantastic headache, lost and bewildered. For some unknown reason, the Senate meetings always end up in confusion and chaos. They usually start out nicely; but due to some irresistible drive among certain senators not to be outdone by other senators, they become hell-bent on the idea of turning the second half of each meeting into a fiasco. People start talking all at once, showing no respect to whoever has the floor; and build into a chorus of cacophony. I look forward to these Senate meetings not because I'm an interested student, but because of the juicy "discussions" which follow the adjournment of each meeting.

I am disgusted with the lack of respect and common decency which is displayed at these meetings. I doubt that giving each Senator a copy of Robert's Rules of Order will help, because I'm sure that they don't respect the person who drew them up enough to read them. This article is not directed to the entire Senate, but rather to those few who persist in turning each meeting into a three-ring circus. I sincerely hope that there will be a better show of respect at the next meeting and that everyone will have the decency to keep their mouths shut while someone else is speaking.

Paul Carroll
Assistant News Editor

11/5/76

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

My position with this paper has allowed me to observe this College from many viewpoints. I have learned that there are three solutions to every problem, one each from the faculty, students, and administrators. They have not been working together, so each party attacks problems individually-blind to the needs of the entire community.

In society as a whole man has to relinquish some personal preferences in order to create a community that pleases the majority while simultaneously working towards an established common goal.

The unrest in the spring of '75 a while back was attributed to (among else) to the lack of administrative leadership. Each member within our society perceived the method of attaining "Education for Business Leadership" differently. It was recognized at that time that we needed to merge our objectives in order to reach our educational goals.

We have such a leader who will accomplish this 'merger.' A lawyer by trade, Dr. O'Hara possesses the unique ability to listen-to all sides-and to make decisions based upon facts, not upon personal preference.

We will find through this decision-making process a reemergence of a new positive "aura of harmony." It is with this thought that I conclude my editorship.

I wish my predecessor well. He, too, will be able to enjoy the challenges and responsibilities that are incorporated within the position.

To all of those who have shown sincere concern to Bryant's well-being, I offer my sincerest appreciation and gratitude for their support.

Paul Carroll

Sigma Iota Xi

Phi Epsilon Pi

Sigma Iota Beta

GREEK NEWS

Kappa Delta Kappa

Congratulations to the Greeks who won the Most Improved and Spirit Awards. Also we wish the best of luck and success to KT, APK, and BETA on their upcoming Personality Weekend.

The sisters enjoyed working at the March of Dimes Haunted House which was quite profitable.

Our Happy Hour was a success, and we hope all had a good time just as we did. Hope to see all of you again at our next Happy Hour.

The Sisters of
Kappa Delta Kappa

Beta Sigma Chi

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi would like to extend an invitation to all to participate in our Mr. & Miss Personality Weekend. It will run from Wednesday, November 9 to Saturday, November 12. On Wednesday, there will be entertainment in the Pub, Thursday will be the Mr. & Miss Personality judging, Friday a mixer in the Pub, and Saturday will be the Coronation Ball. Please watch for the sign in the Rotunda. Hope to see everyone there.

The brothers would like to
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Kappa Tau

The brothers of Kappa Tau would like to invite everyone to Personality Weekend, sponsored by Kappa Tau, Beta Sigma Chi, and Alpha Phi Kappa. On Wednesday, November 9, a two-piece jazz band will perform in the Pub. On Thursday, the Personality judging will take place in the auditorium. There will be a mixer Friday followed by the Coronation Ball Saturday evening. We hope to see all of you there.

On the sports scene, we currently hold first place in bowling. With volleyball season starting, we look forward to a fine season.

The brothers would like to congratulate the winners of the top Greek awards for APK, Phi Sig, and BSO.

The Brothers of Kappa Tau

Tau Epsilon Phi

We would like to thank all the Fraternities, Sororities and advisors who attended our "Get Acquainted" party for Jerry last Friday. Due to illness Jerry was unable to attend, but he also extends his appreciation to those who did attend.

In sports, our bowling teams are beginning to make their move. Our A team went 3-1 last week and have a chance to win three more this week. Our B team finally cracked the win
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Sigma Iota Xi

We would like to thank the Brothers of TE for a really good time at our "get together" last Sunday.

Our Halloween Happy Hour was excellent; the costumes were just great, and we'd like to thank everyone who came and helped make it so much fun. Speaking of Halloween, we all went to the annual March of Dimes Haunted House on Saturday, and did our fair share of "spooking." It was a lot of fun and quite an experience!

Our A team in volleyball put up a super match against Rio Grande. Great job, girls! Thanks, Dan, for retrieving our volleyball; maybe we'll get to use it next season! We'd also like to thank all of our supporters at the game. It was a tremendous boost!

Good luck to APK, KT and BETA on your upcoming "Personality Weekend." And, an extra special Good Luck from all the Sisters to our candidates, Cheryl and Steve.

Alpha Phi Kappa

The sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa for the consecutive (sic) year have won the College Spirit Award for outstanding sorority. We would like to congratulate the Brothers of Phi Sigma Nu on their achievement as outstanding fraternity.

We would like to thank Tom Coppinger, our volleyball coach, for helping us achieve our third-place title in the school intramural program.
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Delta Sigma Phi

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to wish KT, Beta and APK the best of luck on their weekend. Good luck to Pugsley and Marie, and also to Stevie and Cheryl.

We are proud to announce that our pumpkin placed second in the pumpkin contest.

In sports the football team recently defeated Phi Ep 6-0 with a Tom Hurley to Jeff Scheinder touch down pass. Delta Sig is fielding five volleyball teams this season, each one a potential champion.

The next Happy Hour will be Nov. 18 at 3:15, Dorm 3, fourth floor. Stop up and join the fun.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi

Phi Epsilon Pi

Hi! The brothers of Phi-Ep would like to extend our congratulations to Alpha Phi Kappa and Phi Sigma Nu for winning the 1977 College Spirit Awards.

We would also like to thank all freshmen and independents who went with us to help out at the March of Dimes Haunted House. It was a great time and very rewarding knowing that we were working for a charity such as the March of Dimes.

With Personality Weekend on the horizon, we would like to take this chance to wish APK, KT, and BEX a very successful weekend. We will be putting our best effort forth in the judging with Ray "Shiney" Shideler as our candidate. Good luck, Ray!

But, before we get to Personality Weekend we must
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Phi Sigma Nu

The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu are proud to announce that last Tuesday night at the Greek Letter Council meeting, Phi Sigma Nu was presented this year's Spirit Award, representative of the outstanding fraternity on the Bryant campus. Congratulations are extended to all of the brothers along with Phi Ep and TE, who placed second and third respectively.

On October 25 the Phi Sig football team earned its fourth victory of the season against no losses. a 79-yard touchdown
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Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters of BSO would like to congratulate all the winners of the Spirit Awards. We are proud to say that we received an award for "Most Improved Sorority" for 1977. Thanks for your support!

On Monday, Oct. 24 BSO participated in a Haunted House in Cranston, Rhode Island, sponsored by the March of Dimes. What an experience for everyone! Then on Saturday, Oct. 29, we had a pre-mixer costume Happy Hour featuring our favorite "VooDoo Juice." We would like to thank those who came and also those who dressed as poolballs with us.
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Sigma Lambda Theta

The sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta would like to thank all who supported us in our stationery selling. It was a success! We should receive the stationery in four to six weeks, so it will be delivered by Christmas vacation.

A special thanks goes to our Volleyball coach--Karl "Bosley" Boisvert for an excellent job. Congratulations Angels in a 7-2 season. It was lots of fun.

Theta's Annual Tea will be coming up soon, so keep alert for the details.

Tau Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Epsilon would like to congratulate Phi Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi Kappa for winning the College Spirit Award.

We would like to thank all who attended our Happy Hour and Parties. All are welcome to any upcoming Happy Hours and Parties. We are having our annual hay ride on Nov. 18. All who are interested, please get in touch with a Brother.

In the past two weeks we have won two more football games. Our biggest victory came when Bill McMahon ran a sweep 65 yards for a touch down against TKE. This was the first time that we have beaten TKE in seven years. We also beat Phi-Ep 8-0. Our bowling team is having a little trouble getting going, but we foresee a change in the future. We would like to thank all who came out and supported us.

Green Bay and Giants No. 1.

Sigma Iota Beta

The sisters of SIB would like to congratulate the brothers of Phi Sigma Nu and the sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa for winning the 1977 College Spirit Award.

Congratulations are also in order to Sharon McGarry and Sue Krupsky on an excellent Parents' Weekend. The Sibbie parents had (as usual) a great time partying with the kids.

The Sibbies who were able participated in the annual GLC blood drive, and later that same evening tried to scare the blood out of those who visited the Haunted House.

Although the Haunted House was a success, no one seemed to be as scared as the sisters.

The sisters would like to remind all those who are interested in signing up for our annual tea to do so. The tea is on Sunday, December 4 at the Embassy Club. See a sister if you wish to sign up.

We would like to wish our candidates, Kathie (Holy) Foley and Paul (Eager) Krieger the best of luck in the Personality judging.

The Sisters of SIB

Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Chi

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Phi Sigma Nu

Tau Epsilon Phi

Alpha Phi Kappa

Delta Sigma Phi

Kappa Delta Kappa

Kappa Tau

Sigma Lambda Theta

Tau Epsilon

Preregistration Nov. 14 - Nov. 22

You're sitting in 386. Your preregistration number is 341. You're a classification I. The only courses left open are Personnel Administration with McCabe at 8:00 MWF, and Biology as taught by "Staff"...

There are certain tricks to maintaining one's sanity as Dick Alberg appears every few moments to close out your course choices, the throng about you jostles for positions which afford a view of the schedules, and the minutes tick away up to (and well beyond) the appointed time.

Remember, it's not only you they're after; it's all of us. Try to take it in stride, and don't think about it too much. After a while, the process of tearing up your desired schedule and searching the charts to begin from scratch will become almost mechanical.

Then, you will be able to free a corner of your mind for more intellectual pursuits.

As you try to find an English which fits into your time slots, why not consider kegs. Kegs of beer, piles high and wide. Kegs filled with megagallons of scrumptious golden liquid. Beer to drink, to shoot out of water pistols, to bathe in, to freeze into blocks to build hige igloos out of...

I'm sorry, I've digressed. No matter how bad things seem, they're bound to get better or worse. Remember always this thought; as a philosophy of life, it's different.

Take, for instance, the early Megarons. Theirs was a hazardous existence fraught with perils unimaginable to the average Bryantonian or hog caller. Yet, they persisted, accepting all challenges that reality threw in their direction, and today they are all dead.

Enjoy preregistration, for we walk this way but 10 times or so.

1. Preregistration will begin on November 14, 1977. In preparing a schedule, each student is allowed to select five courses. (Secretarial majors and May graduates are allowed six courses.) When the Quality Point Average for the current semester has been calculated, a student with a 2.50 cumulative average may add a sixth course to the schedule through the Add/Drop form. You are advised to register for a full complement of courses. The Add/Drop system is designed for amending schedules, not building them.
 2. A full-time Bryant College day student has the option of taking one of his or her courses in the Evening School as available. The selection of this course may be accomplished during Preregistration.
 3. No changes to the Spring Schedule will be permitted until November 30, 1977. Please note that December 16 is the final date for making changes on your Spring Semester Schedule. Any changes after December 16 will have to be made through the Add/Drop form, during the first two weeks of the Spring Semester.
 4. The order in which students preregister is determined by the Student Classification Number (SCN) and the birthdate. Approximately 40-50 students will be scheduled at thirty-minute intervals, as indicated below.
 - a. Tentative graduates with 87 credits passed may preregister with the 7's; check with an academic advisor as to your status.
 5. You are invited to take a seat in Room 386 a few minutes before the time indicated for your group. When your Registration Number is announced, you will be permitted to present your selection of courses for assignment. You must have your schedule plotted out in advance, including alternate selections.
 6. Consult the RANDOM BIRTHDATE LIST to determine your registration position (Number). Find your Student Classification Number below for the time you are scheduled to preregister.
- N.B. If you are not in good financial standing with the College, the computer will not allow you to preregister. If you have any doubts concerning your financial standing, clarify them with the Bursar.

CODES: Spring Semester Day Courses - 25000, 26000
Evening School Courses - 34000

Random Preregistration Numbers by Birth Date

01/01	249	03/02	354	05/02	271	07/02	127	09/01	123	11/01	295
01/02	193	03/03	315	05/03	70	07/03	186	09/02	156	11/02	68
01/03	2	03/04	236	05/04	293	07/04	208	09/03	165	11/03	124
01/04	108	03/05	223	05/05	332	07/05	132	09/04	110	11/04	263
01/05	273	03/06	201	05/06	302	07/06	347	09/05	147	11/05	220
01/06	16	03/07	363	05/07	88	07/07	58	09/06	23	11/06	158
01/07	358	03/08	157	05/08	176	07/08	180	09/07	296	11/07	89
01/08	250	03/09	45	05/09	233	07/09	51	09/08	202	11/08	133
01/09	21	03/10	338	05/10	102	07/10	39	09/09	128	11/09	349
01/10	366	03/11	37	05/11	53	07/11	182	09/10	28	11/10	76
01/11	81	03/12	11	05/12	46	07/12	13	09/11	104	11/11	20
01/12	247	03/13	364	05/13	241	07/13	78	09/12	317	11/12	164
01/13	237	03/14	209	05/14	190	07/14	290	09/13	169	11/13	260
01/14	137	03/15	153	05/15	80	07/15	139	09/14	61	11/14	311
01/15	274	03/16	210	05/16	297	07/16	365	09/15	257	11/15	357
01/16	144	03/17	38	05/17	254	07/17	24	09/16	207	11/16	188
01/17	30	03/18	145	05/18	219	07/18	154	09/17	62	11/17	67
01/18	43	03/19	72	05/19	321	07/19	288	09/18	125	11/18	222
01/19	9	03/20	155	05/20	280	07/20	336	09/19	275	11/19	327
01/20	32	03/21	231	05/21	339	07/21	59	09/20	227	11/20	35
01/21	266	03/22	96	05/22	322	07/22	122	09/21	285	11/21	83
01/22	19	03/23	178	05/23	212	07/23	356	09/22	99	11/22	73
01/23	162	03/24	320	05/24	301	07/24	56	09/23	44	11/23	262
01/24	82	03/25	5	05/25	91	07/25	204	09/24	345	11/24	240
01/25	54	03/26	225	05/26	116	07/26	115	09/25	184	11/25	161
01/26	42	03/27	313	05/27	270	07/27	269	09/26	4	11/26	105
01/27	324	03/28	41	05/28	172	07/28	130	09/27	109	11/27	12
01/28	346	03/29	113	05/29	352	07/29	134	09/28	129	11/28	256
01/29	248	03/30	272	05/30	217	07/30	183	09/29	226	11/29	259
01/30	304	03/31	175	05/31	107	07/31	330	09/30	232	11/30	342
01/31	294	04/01	148	06/01	203	08/01	33	10/01	112	12/01	146
02/01	131	04/02	340	06/02	353	08/02	75	10/02	93	12/02	52
02/02	138	04/03	245	06/03	114	08/03	350	10/03	60	12/03	192
02/03	150	04/04	333	06/04	118	08/04	289	10/04	36	12/04	95
02/04	246	04/05	100	06/05	278	08/05	267	10/05	17	12/05	355
02/05	252	04/06	160	06/06	173	08/06	126	10/06	344	12/06	307
02/06	57	04/07	253	06/07	106	08/07	234	10/07	85	12/07	84
02/07	337	04/08	177	06/08	64	08/08	268	10/08	103	12/08	94
02/08	314	04/09	205	06/09	50	08/09	101	10/09	281	12/09	287
02/09	74	04/10	328	06/10	230	08/10	312	10/10	221	12/10	305
02/10	152	04/11	198	06/11	277	08/11	49	10/11	22	12/11	29
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02/13	166	04/14	136	06/14	309	08/14	251	10/14	1	12/14	87
02/14	351	04/15	310	06/15	292	08/15	242	10/15	71	12/15	279
02/15	191	04/16	291	06/16	329	08/16	163	10/16	79	12/16	187
02/16	170	04/17	174	06/17	200	08/17	142	10/17	185	12/17	15
02/17	167	04/18	66	06/18	86	08/18	34	10/18	55	12/18	343
02/18	171	04/19	14	06/19	360	08/19	255	10/19	196	12/19	218
02/19	284	04/20	189	06/20	258	08/20	348	10/20	8	12/20	206
02/20	197	04/21	48	06/21	362	08/21	299	10/21	331	12/21	92
02/21	199	04/22	98	06/22	265	08/22	264	10/22	69	12/22	149
02/22	151	04/23	306	06/23	40	08/23	121	10/23	361	12/23	159
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02/26	179	04/27	25	06/27	195	08/27	143	10/27	244	12/27	325
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NOVEMBER 16, WEDNESDAY			
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NOVEMBER 17, THURSDAY			
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9:30-10:00	101-134	1:00-1:30	208-241
10:00-10:30	135-168	1:30-2:00	242-275
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		2:30-3:00	310-343
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NOVEMBER 18, FRIDAY			
2-2B, 2L, 2T a.m.		2-2B, 2L, 2T p.m.	
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NOVEMBER 18, FRIDAY			
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NOVEMBER 21, MONDAY			
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9:00-9:30	67-88	12:30-1:00	133-154
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A 101 25001 SECT ACCT	3	10 MWF	---	346	F 303 25361 INVESTMENTS	3	Jr. 2 TTH 1 W	PR	RAPUANO	355	
A 101 25002 SECT ACCT	3	10 MWF	---	347	F 303 25362 INVESTMENTS	3	Jr. 9 M 8 TTH	PR	RAPUANO	346	
A 141 25006 FUND ACCOUNT I	3	12 MWF	1 M	PR	F 354 25368 INVEST.RESEARCH	3	F303 1 M 11 TTH	PR	RAPUANO	353	
A 141 25007 FUND ACCOUNT II	3	10 TTH 9 W 11 T	PR	GURRY	H 253 25382 APPR.OF VIS. ARTS	3	---	2 TTH 3 TTH	LA	CLEARFIELD	266
A 142 25026 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 8 MWF 9 M	PR	REYNOLDS	H 255 25386 COMPAR. RELIG.	3	---	2 MWF	LA	BARRETTE	255
A 142 25027 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 8 TTH 9 TF	PR	REYNOLDS	H 256 25388 HUM.NATURE & UTOP.	3	---	9 TTHF	LA	ESTEY	243
A 142 25028 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 9 WTH 10 TTH	PR	SMITH, J.	IM 201 25406 INKP HUM CONSID	3	IM101 8 MWF	PR	CAMPER	250	
A 142 25029 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 10 TTH 9 W 11 T	PR	FILIPPELLI	IM 252 25412 RESTAURANT MGT.	3	---	10 MWF	PR	CAMPER	355
A 142 25030 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 1 M 12 TTH 11 TH	PR	FILIPPELLI	IM 301 25416 MGT. PHYS. STRTR.	3	Jr. 2 MW 3 MW	PR	CAMPER	258	
A 142 25031 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 1 TTHF 2 F	PR	WEAVER	IM 302 25418 FOOD & BEV. MGT.	3	Im202 12 MWF	PR	CAMPER	260	
A 142 25032 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 2 MWF 1 M	PR	WEAVER	L 101 25435 LAW LEGAL SECRETARIS	3	---	8 MWF	---	SANTOS	355
A 142 25033 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 1 TW 2 TTH	PR	WEAVER	L 101 25436 LAW LEGAL SECRETARIS	3	---	2 MWF	PR	MCLAUGHLIN	359
A 142 25034 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 12 MWF 1 F	PR	WEAVER	L 201 25441 LAW CONTRACTS	3	---	1 TTHF	PR	---	250
A 142 25035 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 1 M 12 TTH 11 TH	PR	WEAVER	L 201 25442 LAW CONTRACTS	3	---	9 M 8 TTH	PR	---	350
A 142 25036 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 10 MWF 9 M	PR	WEAVER	L 201 25443 LAW CONTRACTS	3	---	9 M 8 TTH	PR	---	360
A 142 25037 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 10 TTH 9 W 11 T	PR	RYAN, DAN	L 201 25444 LAW CONTRACTS	3	---	8 MWF	PR	---	258
A 142 25038 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 8 TTH 9 TTH	PR	FERGUSON	L 201 25445 LAW CONTRACTS	3	---	8 MWF	PR	---	278
A 142 25039 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 8 MWF 9 M	PR	FERGUSON	L 202 25452 LAW BUS ORGAN	3	L201 9 M 8 TTH	PR	RAMSAY	255	
A 142 25040 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 9 TTHF 8 T	PR	SMITH, J.	L 202 25453 LAW BUS ORGAN	3	L201 10 TTH 9 W	PR	SANTOS	353	
A 142 25041 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 1 TTHF 2 F	PR	PERLOW	L 202 25454 LAW BUS ORGAN	3	L201 10 MWF	PR	RAMSAY	255	
A 142 25042 FUND ACCT. II	3	A141 2 MWF 3 TH	PR	PERLOW	L 202 25455 LAW BUS ORGAN	3	L201 8 MWF	PR	MCLAUGHLIN	262	
A 241 25046 INTER ACCTG I	3	A142 2 MW 3 MW	PR	PERLOW	L 202 25456 LAW BUS ORGAN	3	L201 12 MWF	PR	SANTOS	355	
A 242 25053 INTER. ACCTG II	3	A142 1 TTHF	PR	PERLOW	L 203 25458 LAW FIN TRANS	3	L201 12 MWF	PR	SANTOS	278	
A 242 25054 INTER. ACCTG II	3	A142 10 MWF	PR	GURRY	L 203 25459 LAW FIN TRANS	3	L201 11 MWF	PR	MCLAUGHLIN	255	
A 242 25055 INTER. ACCTG II	3	A142 11 MWF	PR	GURRY	L 203 25460 LAW FIN TRANS	3	L201 11 MWF	PR	MCLAUGHLIN	278	
A 242 25056 INTER. ACCTG II	3	A142 1 M 11 TTH	PR	FOLEY	L 203 25461 LAW FIN TRANS	3	L201 1 M 11 TTH	PR	RAMSAY	278	
A 242 25057 INTER. ACCTG II	3	A142 1 TTHF	PR	FOLEY	L 251 25463 CONST'L LAW	3	L201 9 TTHF	PR	APTT	358	
A 242 25058 INTER. ACCTG II	3	A142 2 MWF	PR	GURRY	LE 102 25472 CRIMINAL LAW	3	LE101 2 MWF	LE Majors	APTT	255	
A 242 25059 INTER. ACCTG II	3	A142 2 TTH 1 W	PR	PERLOW	LE 102 25473 CRIMINAL LAW	3	LE101 12 MWF	LE Majors	APTT	355	
A 243 25062 INT ACCT III	3	A142 1 M 11 TTH	PR	FONTAINE	LE 202 25478 FUND POLICE ADM	3	---	1 TTHF	LE Majors	APTT	258
A 341 25068 COST ACCT. I	3	A242 8 MWF	PR	RYAN, DAN	LE 354 25494 POL. JUV. METHODS	3	---	2 TTH 1 W	LE Majors	STONE	253
A 342 25071 COST ACCT II	3	A341 2 TTH 1 W	PR	SMITH, J.	LE 401 25513 TECH INV INTER	3	LE201 2 TTH 1 W	LE Majors	STONE	278	
A 342 25072 COST ACCT II	3	A341 8 MWF	PR	GAUCHER	LE 402 25515 CRIM. LAW & CONSTITU.	3	LE102 8 MWF	LE Majors	STONE	255	
A 342 25073 COST ACCT II	3	A341 12 MWF	PR	GAUCHER	CA 252 25520 PROB. & PAROLE PROC.	3	---	10 TTH 9 W	LE Majors	STONE	255
A 342 25074 COST ACCT II	3	A341 10 MWF	PR	GAUCHER	CA 252 25521 PROB. & PAROLE PROC.	3	---	1 M 11 TTH	LE Majors	STONE	255
A 342 25075 COST ACCT II	3	A341 11 MWF	PR	GAUCHER	CA 452 25535 COMP. CORR. ADM.	3	---	9 M 8 TTH	LE Majors	GAUTSCHI	350
A 343 25077 INCOME TAXES	3	A242 9 TTHF	PR	RYAN, DAN	MG 101 25538 PRIN OF MGT	3	---	11 MWF	PR	CAMPER	350
A 343 25078 INCOME TAXES	3	A242 1 M 11 TTH	PR	LYNCH	MG 101 25539 PRIN OF MGT	3	---	8 MWF	PR	ZEIGER	355
A 343 25079 INCOME TAXES	3	A242 12 MWF	PR	LYNCH	MG 101 25540 PRIN OF MGT	3	---	9 M 8 TTH	PR	WILLIAMS	361
A 343 25080 INCOME TAXES	3	A242 2 MWF	PR	LYNCH	MG 101 25541 PRIN OF MGT	3	---	9 TTHF	PR	WILLIAMS	350
A 353 25083 INCOME TAX PRACTICE	3	A343 9 TTHF	PR	LYNCH	MG 101 25542 PRIN OF MGT	3	---	10 TTH 9 W	PR	WILLIAMS	350
A 361 25087 MANAG. ACCTG	3	A142 9 M 8 TTH	PR	---	MG 101 25543 PRIN OF MGT	3	---	1 TTHF	PR	THAKUR	360
A 361 25088 MANAG. ACCTG	3	A142 8 MWF	PR	GURRY	MG 101 25544 PRIN OF MGT	3	---	9 TTHF	PR	GAUTSCHI	352
A 362 25090 TAXES + BUS DEC	3	A342 8 MWF	PR	FONTAINE	MG 101 25545 PRIN OF MGT	3	---	12 MWF	PR	MCCABE	352
A 444 25094 ADV ACCOUNT I	3	A342 10 MWF	PR	PROVOST	MG 250 25554 PERS ADMINIST.	3	MG101 9 M 8 TTH	PR	MCCABE	352	
A 442 25098 INTER. AUDITING	3	A342 2 MW 3 MW	PR	FONTAINE	MG 250 25555 PERS ADMINIST.	3	MG101 9 TTHF	PR	MCCABE	353	
A 454 25103 ADV ACCOUNT II	3	A444 11 MWF	PR	FONTAINE	MG 254 25561 LABOR RELATION	3	MG101 10 TTH 9 W	PR	GUPTA	350	
A 454 25104 ADV ACCOUNT II	3	A444 10 TTH 9 W	PR	PROVOST	MG 257 25568 ANAL OF INDUST	3	---	10 MWF	PR	GAUTSCHI	350
A 452 25106 AUDITING	3	A442 11 MWF	PR	PROVOST	MG 257 25569 ANAL OF INDUST	3	---	2 MW 3 MW	PR	WILLIAMS	266
A 452 25107 AUDITING	3	A442 12 MWF	PR	PROVOST	MG 258 25571 INTRO MOD BUS	3	---	10 TTH 9 W	PR	SWEARINGEN	360
A 452 25108 AUDITING	3	A442 10 MWF	PR	PROVOST	MG 350 25575 BUSINESS POLICIES	3	MG250, 253 2 TTH 3 T	PR	MCCABE	352	
A 455 25110 ACCTG THEORY	3	A342 2 TTH 3 TTH	PR	FILIPPELLI	MG 351 25576 LABOR PROBLEMS	3	MG254 10 MWF	PR	GUPTA	353	
EC 101 25111 INTRO TO ECON	3	---	10 MWF	ILACQUA	MG 352 25578 PRODUCTION CONTROL	3	MG253 11 MWF	PR	ZEIGER	350	
EC 101 25112 INTRO TO ECON	3	---	10 MWF	MINI	MG 356 25586 INTERN'L BUS. MGT.	3	Jr. 11 TTH 12 TTH	PR	ZEIGER	352	
EC 111 25116 PRIN OF ECON I	3	---	9 M 8 TTH	MAHONEY	MG 357 25589 GROUP COMM. & ORGAN.	3	Jr. 11 MWF	PR	GAUTSCHI	350	
EC 111 25117 PRIN OF ECON I	3	---	9 M 8 TTH	CLARK	MG 452 25597 SEM ON GRP DYN	3	Sc. 2 TH 3 TH 4 TH	PR	WILLIAMS	270	
EC 112 25136 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 10 TTH 9 W	LA	GUCK	MG 475 25601 MGT SEMINAR	3	Sc. 11 TTH 12 TTH	PR	LONG	361	
EC 112 25137 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 11 MWF	LA	MINI	SM 102 25607 INTRO TO COMPUTER D3	3	---	11 MWF	PR	THAKUR	361
EC 112 25138 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 8 MWF	LA	ILACQUA	SM 102 25608 INTRO TO COMPUTER D3	3	---	2 TTH 1 W	PR	SWEARINGEN	361
EC 112 25139 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 10 TTH 9 W	LA	CLARK	SM 102 25609 INTRO TO COMPUTER D3	3	---	1 TTHF	PR	THAKUR	361
EC 112 25140 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 9 TTHF	LA	LI	SM 102 25610 INTRO TO COMPUTER D3	3	---	10 TTH 9 W	PR	LONG	361
EC 112 25141 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 11 MWF	LA	GUCK	SM 102 25611 INTRO TO COMPUTER D3	3	---	10 MWF	PR	SWEARINGEN	361
EC 112 25142 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 10 MWF	LA	MAHONEY	SM 102 25614 INTRO TO COMPUTER D3	3	---	1 M 11 TTH	PR	GUPTA	361
EC 112 25143 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 12 MWF	LA	MAHONEY	SM 102 25615 INTRO TO COMPUTER D3	3	---	8 MWF	PR	GUPTA	360
EC 112 25144 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 1 M 11 TTH	LA	LI	SM 102 25617 INTRO TO COMPUTER D3	3	---	12 MWF	PR	LONG	361
EC 112 25145 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 12 MWF	LA	ILACQUA	SM 202 25620 COMPUTER DATA PROC.	3	Sm102 12 MWF	PR	SWEARINGEN	359	
EC 112 25146 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 1 M 11 TTH	LA	LI	SM 359 25629 MGT SC II	3	Sm358 11 MWF	PR	LONG	361	
EC 112 25147 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 11 MWF	LA	GUCK	SM 451 25633 MGT INFO SYS	3	Sc. 2 MWF	PR	THAKUR	360	
EC 112 25148 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 10 MWF	LA	CLARK	SM 452 25635 SEM/MGSC-CPAP	3	Sc. 11 TTH 12 TTH	PR	BATES	277	
EC 112 25149 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 10 TTH 9 W	LA	MINI	MK 101 25639 PRIN OF MKTG.	3	---	2 TTH 1 W	PR	BATES	277
EC 112 25150 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 1 TTHF	LA	SWEENEY	MK 101 25640 PRIN OF MKTG.	3	---	1 TTHF	PR	GOULD	254
EC 112 25151 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 1 M 11 TTH	LA	SWEENEY	MK 101 25641 PRIN OF MKTG.	3	---	10 TTH 9 W	PR	GOULD	254
EC 112 25152 PRIN OF ECON II	3	Be111 12 MWF	PR	MINI	MK 101 25642 PRIN OF MKTG.	3	---	1 TTHF	PR	GOULD	254
EC 251 25155 ECON MONEY BANK	3	Be112 9 TTHF	PR	SWEENEY	MK 101 25643 PRIN OF MKTG.	3	---	10 TTH 9 W	PR	QUIGLEY	277
EC 251 25156 ECON MONEY BANK	3	Be112 1 TTHF	PR	SWEENEY	MK 101 25644 PRIN OF MKTG.	3	---	2 TTH 1 W	PR	QUIGLEY	277
EC 251 25157 ECON MONEY BANK	3	Be112 2 MW 3 MW	PR	MINI	MK 101 25645 PRIN OF MKTG.	3	---	1 M 11 TTH	PR	QUIGLEY	277
EC 251 25158 ECON MONEY BANK	3	Be112 8 MWF	PR	ILACQUA	MK 101 25646 PRIN OF MKTG.	3	---	12 MWF	PR	QUIGLEY	277
EC 255 25163 ECON. GEOGRAPHY	3	Be112 9 TTHF	LA	---	MK 201 25652 MKT STRATEGIES	3	---	10 MWF	PR	SOULOS	254
EC 281 25170 REGIONAL ECON	3	Be112 1 TTHF	LA	SWEENEY	MK 250 25655 ADVT MKTG COMM	3	Mk101 9 M 8 TTH	PR	SOULOS	277	
EC 322 25176 INCOME THEORY	3	Ec251 2 TTH 1 W	PR	GUCK	MK 250 25656 ADVT MKTG COMM	3	Mk101 8 MWF	PR	BATES	254	
EC 366 25180 ANAL ECON COND	3	Be112 2 TTH 3 TTH	PR	MAHONEY	MK 265 25659 SALES MGMT.	3	Mk101 1 M 11 TTH	PR	BATES	254	
EC 371 25183 INTL TRADE	3	Be112 9 TTHF	PR	---	MK 280 25665 INDUSTRIAL MKT.	3	Mk101 11 MWF	PR	GOULD	252	
EC 467 25194 ECON. DEV.	3	Be112 8 MWF	PR	CLARK	MK 300 25667 BUS RES SUR MET	3	Jr. M251 8 MWF	PR	GOULD	252	
EC 493 25197 MANAG. ECONOMY	3	Be112 1 TTHF	PR	MORRISON	MK 360 25672 RETAIL MGT	3	Mk101 11 MWF	PR	SOULOS	254	
EC 494 25200 ECONOMIC POLICY	3	Be112 2 TTH 1 W	PR	MAHAN	MK 370 25675 ADVERTSNG MGT	3	Mk250 9 TTHF	PR	GOULD	252	
ED 204 25214 PSY OF LEARNING	3	Be1203 12 MWF	PR	PHILLIPS	MK 370 25676 ADVERTSNG MGT	3	Mk250 10 MWF	PR	GOULD	252	
ED 305 25216 METH-TEACH BKPGRAC3	3	A142 1 M 11 TTH	PR	PHILLIPS	MK 450 25683 MKT. PROBLEMS	3	Mk300, Sr. 2 MW 3 MW	PR	GOULD	252	
ED 306 25217 METH-TEACH TYPING	3	Be112 10 MWF	PR	PHILLIPS	MK 460 25685 MKT. SEMINAR	3	Mk300, Sr. 9 TTHF	PR	WOOD	251	
ED 307 25218 METH-TEACH SHORTH.	3	Be112 9 TTHF	PR	PHILLIPS	M 101 25689 MATH OF BUS (Sec.)	3	---	8 MWF	---	MUKSIAN	252
ED 408 25219 STUD TEACHING	12	8 MTWTHF	PR	PHILLIPS	M 101 25690 MATH OF BUS (Sec.)	3	---	8 MWF	---	MUKSIAN	252
ED 409 25220 SEM/STUDENT TEACH	0	9 MTWTHF	PR	MAHAN	M 111 25695 COL ALGEBRA BUS	3	---	9 TTHF	LA	REINHARDT	252
ED 410 25221 EDUC MEAS & EVAL	3	2 TTH 1 W	PR	GAUTHIER	M 111 25696 COL ALGEBRA BUS	3	---	11 MWF	LA	WOOD	250
E 101 25226 ENGLISH COMP I	3	---	8 MWF	GAUTHIER	M 111 25697 COL ALGEBRA BUS	3	---	10 MWF	LA	REINHARDT	251
E 101 25227 ENGLISH COMP I	3	---	10 MWF	BIRT	M 111 25698 COL ALGEBRA BUS	3	---	1 M 11 TTH	LA	WOOD	251
E 102 25254 ENG COMP II	3	E101 1 M 11 TTH	LA	BIRT	M 112 25712 CALCULUS BUS	3	M111 2 MW 3 MW	LA	SMITH, R.H.	251	
E 102 25255 ENG COMP II	3	E101 10 TTH 9 W	LA	BIRT	M 112 25713 CALCULUS BUS	3	M111 10 MWF	LA	WALL	252	
E 102 25256 ENG COMP II	3	E101 10 MWF	LA	LYONS	M 112 25714 CALCULUS BUS	3	M111 11 MWF	LA	PIASCICK	252	
E 102 25257 ENG COMP II	3	E101 8 MWF	LA	FISCHMAN	M 112 25715 CALCULUS BUS	3	M111 11 MWF	LA	WALL	245	
E 102 25258 ENG COMP II	3	E101 1 M 11 TTH	LA	FLOYD	M 112 25716 CALCULUS BUS	3	M111 11 MWF	LA	PIASCICK	252	
E 102 25259 ENG COMP II	3	E101 10 TTH 9 W	LA	FLOYD	M 112 25717 CALCULUS BUS	3	M111 9 M 8 TTH	LA	OLINSKY	253	
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SC 151 25784	GEN BIOLOGY	3	---	12	TTH	LA	LANGLOIS	344	IM 302 34418	FOOD & BEV.MGT.	3	6	TH	WARWICK	35
SC 151 25785	GEN BIOLOGY	3	---	10	TTH	LA	LANGLOIS	344	L 201 34441	LAW CONTRACTS	3	6	M	FELLNER	25
SC 151 25786	GEN BIOLOGY	3	---	10	TTH	LA	LANGLOIS	344	L 201 34442	LAW CONTRACTS	3	6	TH	MCLAUGHLIN	25
SC 251 25789	HUMAN ANATOMY	3	Sc151	8	TTH	LA	BOULET	344	L 202 34452	LAW BUS ORGN	3	6	T	MCLAUGHLIN	25
SC 251 25790	HUMAN ANATOMY	3	Sc151	8	TTH	LA	BOULET	344	L 203 34458	LAW FIN TRANS	3	6	M	TROTHAN	25
SC 352 25799	PHYSIO. HYGIENE	3	Sc151	12	MWF	LA	ROBINSON	345	LE 102 34472	CRIMINAL LAW	3	6	M	BROWN	25
SC 353 25801	MICROBIOLOGY	3	Sc151	2	MW	3 MW	LA	LANGLOIS	LE 302 34484	CRIMINALISTICS 11	3	6	TH	BOULET	34
SC 354 25802	NUTRITION	3	Sc151	10	MWF	LA	BOULET	344	LE 352 34490	TRAFFIC LAW ENF	3	6	M	GORODETSKY	25
SC 161 25806	EARTH SCIENCE	3	---	8	MWF	LA	ROBINSON	345	LE 354 34494	POL. JUV. METHODS	3	6	T	APTT	25
SC 161 25807	EARTH SCIENCE	3	---	10	MWF	LA	ROBINSON	345	LE 354 34495	POL. JUV. METHODS	3	12	S	APTT	25
SC 161 25808	EARTH SCIENCE	3	---	8	MWF	LA	BOULET	344	LE 355 34497	PLICE PUB REL	3	6	TH	SHIBLEY	25
SC 161 25810	EARTH SCIENCE	3	---	11	MWF	LA	ROBINSON	345	LE 357 34502	NARC. LAW ENFOR.	3	9	S	HACHADORIAN	25
OE 112 25819	ADV SHT THY-STENO	3	OE111	11	MTWTHF	LA	MCLAUGHLIN, A.	264	LE 402 34515	CRIM. LAW & CONSTITU.	3	6	T	STONE	25
OE 122 25825	ADV. ST. THEORY	3	OE121	11	MTWTHF	LA	COTE	265	MO 101 34538	PRIN OF MGT	3	6	M	FILINOW	25
OE 122 25826	ADV. ST. THEORY	3	OE121	11	MTWTHF	LA	O CONNELL, D.	268	MO 101 34539	PRIN OF MGT	3	6	T	BASILICO	25
OE 122 25827	ADV. ST. THEORY	3	OE121	12	MTWTHF	LA	BERNSTEIN	264	MO 101 34540	PRIN OF MGT	3	6	TH	BENTLEY	25
OE 123 25829	SH THEORY REV	3	---	11	MTWTHF	LA	COTE	265	MO 151 34552	HUMAN REL SUPER	3	6	M	MULLIN	25
OE 124 25833	BEG DICT, TRANS	3	OE123	11	MTWTHF	LA	CALKINS	366	MO 250 34554	PERS ADMINIST.	3	9	S	SNYDER, R	25
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SS 251 25919	HIS. OF WEST CIV	3	---	2	MWF	LA	JOLLEY	242	SS 251 34917	HIS. OF WEST CIV	3	12	S	COX	24
SS 252 25925	HIS. MOD WORLD	3	---	10	MWF	LA	ESTEY	242	SS 252 34925	HIS. MOD WORLD	3	6	TH	ESTEY	24
SS 252 25926	HIS. MOD WORLD	3	---	11	MWF	LA	ESTEY	242	SS 262 34939	HIS. US SINCE 1877	3	6	T	INGRAHAM	24
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The Outcast

By Jay Metzger

The sun awoke to start a new journey across
the blue highway of sky.
Below it, the meadow was green, for as far
as the eye could see.
The flowers were forever in bloom, and they
rejoiced in the warm breeze.
All was at peace, and all was in harmony,
This was his world.
The real world had rejected him into exile.
His life was full of harassment, put-downs,
and rejections.
It had not bothered him on the outside, but
it tore at his insides with endless fury.
The war had been long, and he fought
continuously.
But he had lost, and so the self exile.
Hope was his companion, hope was his sun.
The meadow was his friend, the flowers, his
security.
He was always trying to re-enter the real
world, but when he finally failed, his
fantasy world snatched him up and brought
him back to peace and tranquility.
All of a sudden, though, he had renewed the war.
People had begun to notice and accept him
again.
Especially the girls, which was odd.
He couldn't explain it, and he didn't try.
But he was still an infinity away, for he
was scared of people.
The boys were always tougher and more popular
than he was.
The girls, well, he never got to approach one
because of his fear.
In his heart he knew things were
changing.
But would he be able to get over his
mountain of fear?
He would make the assault, and he would
reach the summit.
The fight was on.
The outcast would be no more.

Please--
I don't mean to hurt
but people grow
drift apart
make new friends.
Just because
we don't always agree
or do the same things
I still love you
as friends love each other
There will always be those things
that we had to laugh and cry about
but we'll have new experiences too,
which will be just as precious.
Please
be my friend
like before.
don't break the chain
that once held us together.

by P. L. Dove



I Love You Doesn't Mean...

I love you doesn't always mean I want you
Or even that I wish you could be mine.
I love you sometimes simply means I'm happy
That we're both in the world at the same time.
I love you means that you are very special
It means that you mean very much to me.
I love you means I hope that you'll be happy
In every way you really want to be.
I love you means it doesn't matter
If you grow old a little bit before your time.
I love you means I love the part within you
That makes you beautiful any place or any time.
And so I hope that you will still remember
As you go down the well worn paths of time.
That someone somewhere thinks a lot about you
And hopes you think a little of her sometime.
For though timing is no doubt essential
Deciding love and hate--beginnings, ends.
What we do, and with whom we do it
It takes no special timing to be friends.

You once asked how you captured me
and I couldn't answer you then.
It could have been your smile,
Or your laughing brown eyes,
Or your easy style.
Does it matter really?
You won't hear any more unspoken pleas from me.
You weren't giving,
While all the while I pretended to receive.
I hung on the edge of promises that were never really made.
I waited so long for a sign.
You could have kept your silly flowers
and heavy love songs--
You know I'm not that way.
Your gallant efforts at flattery never scratched the surface
And I never knew if you were with me because of me.
People said we were the perfect couple,
What did we say?
I only wanted your love
and though for a while I thought it was mine,
I realize now it was only implied.

Happy 20th Birthday

Dear "Gorgeous" you are old now
No longer in your youth
But I will always love you
With those "green eyes" and a "tooth."
The crazy things you conjure up
"Donald Duck" and "Doll Face" to name a few
Have kept me happy all this time
Ever since "you" found "me" in dorm two
As time has passed we've gotten closer
Which some may not believe is "Kosher"
But to verify that my love is true
I'd trade my "walnuts" in for you!!

ARCHWAY FUN SECTION

QUOTAGRAM

Answer each definition. After they are completed, fill in the quote
below by matching numbers from the words defined to the quote.

1. Be introduced to someone
12 17 5
2. The opposite of day
9 20 7 10
3. Container for flowers
16 1 14 22
4. Found on a beach
18 15 21
5. Chops up
8 19 6 2
6. To specify the items of
11 3 4 13

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

NUMBERS SEARCH

Try your hand at finding the numbers listed below in the number
diagram. Be sure to look diagonally as well as up, down, forwards,
and backwards.

1.2567	6.7012	11.1234
2.1394	7.4829	12.6859
3.1977	8.9591	13.4196
4.5206	9.2233	14.3827
5.0505	10.0770	15.8164

1	0	5	2	8	7	9	2	8	4	4	3
7	8	7	6	4	1	5	1	2	1	9	5
2	5	6	7	9	3	6	8	4	9	7	2
8	1	4	2	0	7	1	4	5	6	1	0
3	0	5	6	9	4	3	1	8	0	9	2
9	5	0	4	2	1	9	7	7	6	5	7
4	2	1	8	3	0	4	3	8	2	1	0
5	4	6	9	3	7	5	0	6	8	5	9
3	9	5	1	2	3	4	0	9	4	6	7
4	6	7	0	2	8	6	9	5	9	1	2

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

The obscure we see
eventually;
the completely apparent
takes longer.
E.R. Morrow

The language of friendship
is not words but meaning.
Thoreau

Only so much do I know,
As I have lived.
Emerson

Restaurant Review

Roast House

By Craig Perry

When you're down and out, and you're in the mall when supper time comes, feed yourself at the Roast House. The Roast House is where you can have a complete dinner of either turkey, ham, or roast beef for under \$3.00. Located in the Lincoln Mall, it offers fast dining (cafeteria style) combined with low price.

It is a patented restaurant, which, although not a chain, certainly has the potential to be one. Owned by a husband and wife who demonstrate a high degree of expertise in the fast food business, I feel it - and they could go far.

The atmosphere is very mellow and since it is cafeteria style, there is no waitress service. At least now you won't get disturbed during dinner conversations. They also have draft beer and wine, one of the

few mall restaurants besides the very expensive ones that offer liquor.

The food, I think, is very good. It has the "momma home cooked" taste that we Bryant College persons certainly do not get. The cafeteria is not big in the home cooked aspect. The vegetables and soup are fresh every day, adding an additional home-cooked flavor.

For those of you that do not eat complete dinners, they have a sandwich menu. The sandwiches are, of course, either ham, roast beef, or turkey. For the holidays they might add an English cut prime rib. This would fit into the existing price structure.

Next time you go hopping through the mall, and your tummy's in a ball, stop at the Roast House, which is open from 10 to 10 every day except Sunday.



Lunch



MENU



Dinner

MENU NOVEMBER 3, 1977 - NOVEMBER 9, 1977

11/4	Fishwich on Bun North American Lasagna Cold Plate Sliced Ham Egg Salad	Roast Turkey Beef Chow Mein Foot Long Hot Dog/Chili
11/5	BRUNCH W/Ham	Veal Parmesan Fisherman's Platter Polish Sausage
11/6	BRUNCH W/Sausages	Fried Chicken Wings Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Cheese Omelet
11/7	BRUNCH W/Bacon	Roast Beef Batter Fried Chicken Italian Sausage Sandwich Grilled Cheese
11/8	Hot Turkey Sandwich Spanish Macaroni Chef's Salad Bowl Corned Beef Chicken Salad	Roast Pork Baked Meat Loaf Batter Dipped Waffles Cheeseburgers
11/9	Barbecued Ham Sandwich Beef Turnover/Gravy Egg Foo Yong Tuna Salad Cold Meat Sub	Veal w/Tomato Sauce Beef Stroganoff/Noodles Grilled Liver & Onions Hot Dogs

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Economic Corner

By Richard Spivack

After a lengthy period of experimentation with undifferentiated rates in the late nineteenth century, public utilities in this country have developed a highly discriminatory rate structure. Utilities, conscious of the different elasticities of demand for electricity, began to charge higher rates for any given amount used by residential customers as opposed to industrial customers. In addition, for each class of customers, rates are arranged in blocks: the first block costs the most, the second costs less and so on. Consequently, the more any customer uses, the lower his/her average cost per kwh. (This is referred to as the "declining-block rate".)

In defense of this rate structure, utilities have argued successfully that costs of providing electric power decline per kwh as more power is produced. By the definition of economies of scale, declining costs, or simply, quantity discounts this argument is partially true and partially false.

If demand for electricity increases at times when the system is not fully utilized, i.e., in off-peak periods, that is true. If demand is increased in peak periods it is false as long as the total capacity remains unchanged. Let me elaborate on this. During off-peak periods any increase in demand for electricity could easily be handled by simply starting up an

idle generator or working a generator at full capacity. But, if this increased demand occurs when the system is at full capacity already, the need for capacity expansion arises. Now we are faced with a double dilemma. Capacity expansion usually is handled by older, less efficient equipment, causing the added electricity to cost more per kwh. Secondly, the greater the need to expand to handle peak-hour demand results in greater amounts of idle capacity during the off-peak. Basically, then, any increase in power production that does not change the pattern of demand increases costs, in contrast to the utilities claim. Consequently the declining-block rate structure does not reflect production costs. This creates several kinds of serious problems for both consumers and the utilities themselves. First, utility rates are inequitable. The burdens and benefits of electricity production and consumption are not distributed fairly. Those who consume relatively little electricity--primarily residential and low income consumers--pay more than their share of the costs. The rate levels for especially the first blocks of residential consumption greatly exceed production costs, particularly during off-peak periods. However, for the last block of electricity used by very high volume customers the charge per kwh, or the "tail-

block rate", reflects little more than the cost of fuel necessary to generate that kwh. As a result, low volume consumers pay far more than their share of the revenue needed to meet the allowed revenue requirement while large, industrial users pay for less. Even though low-volume users typically account

for less than 40 percent of the utilities total production, they pay the bulk of the costs. For that reason the declining block rate also promotes the expansion of utility capacity at an unnecessarily rapid rate. Industrial users, who account for the bulk of consumption, pay less than their share of the costs of new capacity, as well as old.

To say that the "declining block rate" is an inequitable form of rate structure is an understatement. Any rate structure that would encourage electricity expansion by one of its customers at the expense of another, especially the encouragement of industrial users at the expense of residential users is, not only unjust but severely stinks of "robber-baronism". If this trend is to be stopped then what is needed is another rate structure altogether. Hopefully, one that would take into consideration the costs of production as a more determining element in its pricing decision. In my next article I will present one of these reformed rate structures.

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Notice

Resume Workshops

Having problems with your resume? Wondering what to include and what to leave out? Having difficulty deciding which format is most appropriate for you?

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering several workshops at various times for interested seniors on RESUME WRITING.

Workshops will be limited to 5-6 students and will meet for approximately one hour.

Dates and times for the workshops are:

Tues., Nov. 15 - 3:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 21 - 1:00 p.m.

Interested seniors should sign up for the time of their choice in the Career Planning and Placement Office with Barbara Tavares, Placement Secretary.

Pinball Survey

We are taking a survey on the pinball machines. The results will give the vendor a type of machine which students like. We are also considering a pinball tournament in the future! Please rate the following machines on a scale of 1 to 10--10 being the best. Send it to Joe Butler, Box 1228.

Captain Fantastic	Volley
Surf Champ	Jack's Open
Aztec	Night Raider
Jet Spin	Night Rider
Centigrade 37	Bronco
Buccaneer	Big Deal
Atarians	Evel Knievel

FLASH: TYPING CERTIFS.

Karen Guerin and Lynn Roy have been awarded the Advanced Shorthand Certificate for having satisfactorily completed the shorthand assignments of 140 words a minute. Thank you.

Library Hours

The Library will be open Monday, November 7 from 12 noon to 10:30 p.m.

Snack Bar Hours

Sat., Nov. 5 - 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 6 - CLOSED
Mon., Nov. 7 - CLOSED

Internships Available

Students interested in taking part in the Internship in State and Local Government may get information, and pick up an application from Professor Declercq, Room A-9, anytime within the next week. Applications are also available from the secretary in the Faculty Wing A.

Freshmen And Transfer Students

An assembly has been scheduled at 12:00 noon and again at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium on November 10, 1977. Purpose: to talk about Preregistration. Please try to attend one of these sessions.

Award

Mary C. Bedard (81 wpm) has been awarded the Expert Typewriting Bracelet for having satisfactorily completed typewriting requirements of at least 80 new words a minute. She has also been awarded a certificate for her achievement.

Bible Study Program

Courtesy of Public Information

Dr. John Williams, in cooperation with the College Chaplaincy Office, is presenting four bible study programs on Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 262. The series, which began November 3, will continue with the following schedule: November 10, "Being Born Again," November 17, "Holy Spirit," and December 1, "Healing." There will be an opportunity for discussion after each presentation. Participants are urged to bring their bibles, if they have one.

P.A. Courses For Spring

The Public Administration Department will be offering these courses for the Spring of 1978. Keep in mind when preregistration rolls around in the next few weeks.

P.A. 200B Introduction to Public Administration MWF 10:00 deTarnowsky

P.A. 300 Policy Making Process TTh 10:00 W 9:00 Camp
P.A. 400 Public Administration Budgeting MWF 12:00 deTarnowsky

If you have any questions concerning the courses or the major itself, contact Dr. deTarnowsky, Room 228, or call 231-1200, ext. 264.

Delta Omega Dinner Planned

Delta Omega's second dinner will be held on Tuesday, December 6 at the Village Haven Restaurant in Forestdale, Rhode Island. The speaker will be Mr. Brad Watterson from Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith. Tickets will go on sale next week. All tickets must be paid for by November 22. Look for further details in the next issue of *The Archway*.

Wanted

Roommate

Person to share 3 bedroom townhouse with 2 males. 15 minutes from school. Furnished - own room. \$135 766-1325
Dave or Steve

Lost and Found

A black cigarette case lost last Saturday night in the girl's upstairs bathroom at the Student Center. It contained an I.D. and dorm key which is most needed! Please drop off at the Security Office.

Sweater lost Oct. 7. Beige with brown buttons, hand knit. Lost in Townhouse B area on sidewalk. Call Terry 231-4207.

For Sale

Datsun 510. 1970. Has only 53,000 miles and runs like new. Interior is perfect and exterior has no rust or dents. \$1150.
Al - 232-0415

Correction

For Sale - 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. H.T. Vinyl roof rally wheels, P.S., P.B. Very low mileage, excellent condition. Call 232-0219.

Personal

Policy For Personals

Those individuals wishing to submit items for inclusion in the PERSONAL column should note the following policy:

- 1) The personal should be typed on 8½ x 11 paper, if at all possible.
- 2) NO personal items will be printed which are profane.
- 3) NO personal items which state last names will be printed.
- 4) Personal items which exceed 25 words in length will be edited or rejected.
- 5) Excessively sloppy or illegible items will be rejected.
- 6) Personal items which are submitted after 3:00 p.m. Wednesdays will not be accepted.
- 7) The Editorial Board reserves the right to reject any Personals which it finds objectional.

Drew,
May your 20th birthday be full of love and happiness.

Always,
Chuck

Barbara,
Buzzy has a single all weekend three days and THREE long nights!!

Major,
Have fun this weekend on maneuvers.

Congratulations Graham on winning the "Guess the Phone Bill Contest" this month.

DOOT-da-doot!!

Babe,
I just wanted to thank you once again for 1 YEAR of great memories. I know we'll share many more in the future. P.S. We're going to have a fantastic time this weekend!

Happy Anniversary
Love, Me

D-6- We hit you twice.

Shauna- You're not a Kelly.

Rick- Do you remember anything past nine.

Bob: Good luck on your CPA exam!

Love Karen

Chich- Which is your face and which is the mask?

Barbara- Stay home.

Glenn T.- TKO over top of 10.

Moe,
Happy Birthday (belated) and Happy Halloween (belated.)

Disco

Susan

Glad you could make it this weekend. I've missed you these past two weeks. I love you.

John

P.S. Thanx for everything. Also, hope I make you just as happy. Oh yes, "Rhonda, how ya' doin'?"

You must admit that it was a unique way of saying HAPPY HALLOWEEN. Just you wait until Thanksgiving, when you get a glimpse of our Birds.

Debbie and Vicki,
Stop taking those showers together-we're getting worried!

Dave and John

To Lori, Vivian, Kathy, Joan, Sue, Carol Ann and Nancy: Here's to the greatest neighbors on campus!

The Popcorn Kids Next Door

DEL,
I always wanted to open my locker and see and apple staring me in the face. What will you think of next? Whatever it is, I'm prepared for anything.

MAR

The Godsquader's are angels with horns.

Some people like Kermit the Frog, but I prefer Toads!

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When is the bell tower going to blow up?

Someone forgot to put the clock on the Bell Tower back an hour.

Debbie G.
Hang in there, kid-we'll make it! Long live our raunchy chats!

Love, Beth

Kilcup Hall A: Coed Patty Kuddy is a latent Groupie!

Other Kilcup Hall A Coed OOGoldberg, are you making progress or still in the breaking-out-in-hives stage? what a bummer!

Scrunt, Joyce,
Lots a' luck w/Capri!

Is that you 463-9687? From 232-0389! XOXOXOX

Cranston,
You owe your life to the Spinning Jenny!

These personals are a pain in the neck!!!!-Drac

GOOD LOCATION

Dorm 13 has been officially named:

-MONTY HALL C-
by the Imperial Grand Wizard of Dorm 13. There will be a dedication and reception on Friday Night, November 11, at 11:00 p.m. All are invited Bring your own Tea.

To all "women" of the Bryant College Community:

You wouldn't walk into so many things if you kept your nose in front of you instead of pointing it toward the sky.

Thank You,
The Bryant College Lamposts

Nancy,
Have you been to the liberry lately?

George Washington,
Did you cross the Delaware last weekend?

Dear Q.I.,

Do you doubt my sincerity? I am not who you believe me to be. Perhaps my response was not all that was expected, for I did not mean it to be humorous in any connotation. Shall we start all over?

With all sincerity,
Q.I. II

To the Girls of Dorm 5, Rooms 311, 312, 313--Someday, sometime, when you least expect it....

Cleanliness is next to Mother.

Will A find out about S? What will S say when she sees Mr. Z with C? Does C know about Mr. Z's adventures with A and S? Does Mr. Z's roommate know about C? Is there anything between Mr. Z and L? Does Mr. Z know what he's doing? Does Mr. Z's roommate know what Mr. Z is doing? Does he care? Do his suitmates care? These thought-provoking questions and much more will be answered in the next issue of *The Archway*.

Still,

If you really are "still," does that mean that all of you is "still" or "stiff."

Still 2

Dorm 12 - We will always have the satisfaction of knowing we were first.

Glen C.: Nice Guy, especially in the bank lines!!

GDC: Grow up, you idiot!!

SAGA: I think you've been unfairly criticized so I'm going to compliment you publicly: your milk is very white. (Sometimes)

To those mature individuals who decorated the pond with those wonderful tires: Grow up idiots.

Thanks for the tires in the pond. What would we do without Juvenile Delinquents at Bryant College.

Theodore: Nice name, nice eyes.

T.W. Thanks for the pitcher.

T.W. Hear any "Good Tunes" lately? That's cool.

TAD: Have they stopped the calling of you pretty boy.

H.H. Nice Shine

Tad: Do you seriously think it's "In the eyes?"

Jayne: Candy store next week?

J.W.: When will you retire?

Drac: Who are all these raving beauties in your harem?

Zack: Is it true they call you Don Juan?

Killer: Good thing Halloween is only once a year.

Dana, take the hint!!!

Trip,

You clown "What's Happening?" Is it true you speak German in your sleep!

Don't drown at practice you stiff.

Where are all your big friends Trip? Robin? Terry?

Hey Joe,

Are you getting some nips this weekend? Give Tut a blanket and pillow for the couch!

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Tim,
Go fly a kite!

H.R.

John John,
How's your diet, you fat
"....."!John John,
Thanks for a great weekend! I
will remember you always!Signed,
Left Behind InvalidNabil,
Howie and Stan and Mark say
"Hi!"Cindy,
He's not that kind of boy!Chip,
Would you like, or maybe
....., or uh, orSue P.,
Keep looking around, I'm
keeping my eyes on you. We'll
soon meet!

Looking

Debbie,
Love that engineer!
the end room-5,
Moving fast huh! That's what
you think! Love 15 and
descending!84,
Get cold water down your
..... much??
15 and 21Little Chick,
What's your number going to
be when you get back from
Boston??

Concerned Numerologists!

Beware

Fudgeman is loose in Dorm 11!

Hey Trip,
Did you make your practice—Glen C.: Do us all a favor and go
back to Harvard!!Italian Stallion,
If you want to get past one, my
notes are up to date!

Dave

Someone should slap all five of
you and tell you all to grow up,
including you LAG. We have
had enough of this arguing. To
Kilcup Place A (221,2,3).

LMLB

Hey Leopard,
Did you find your tiger yet?J.B.
I like your new shoes so much.Cath,
How ya' feelin' - P.F.G.!Lori,
Knock, knock!Mother Hen,
Your little chicks missed you
this weekend.Vicki and John,
Hi there!Deb,
Did you get a trick or a treat?Deb,
Did you love an engineer
today?Beth,
Juice, juice, juice.....Jeannie,
Do you always leave your
pocketbook in the bathroom?Steve,
How's the hijacking business
going?Steve,
Is the bunk bed strong
enough?Hi face,
Don't be an idiot!Signed,
Mexican Jumping Beans and
NotesMexican Jumping Bean,
Still looking for those
shooting stars?Beth,
What's so significant about
the number 5??
21 and 15Lori,
We'll get that puppy yet!Love,
Drip and DryMike S.,
Thanks for the Halloween
pumpkin. We couldn't have
done it without you!Debbie, Vic, Lori,
Jeannie, Beth, Debbie,
CorinneDrip,
That will teach you to throw
cold water on me in the shower!Love,
Dry

Happy 19th Birthday, Lynn

Love,

Your suitemates and Jane

Grow old along with me! The
best is yet to be, the last of life,
for which the first was made.The mystery of life is not a
problem to be solved but a
reality to be experienced.Mark,
Happy Anniversary, I love
you!

Randal

"Momo",
Thanx for Boston; had a great
time.Love ya,
"Curly"Hey Notes,
Have you been on schedule? If
not, write it down.

Mexican Jumping Bean

Tom: What happened to Sue?

Harry C.- How's Who Who in
Table Tennis!!! (Denise too.)Barry- How is D--- and the eight
little men???Lynnda Rose- Should we have
backed the schedules? I say yes
(Dennis) and J.W. says no.Barry- Bryant College welcomes
the little woman?

Nancy D. 95% WHAT???

Donna, Liz, Ann, Shirlee, and
Jo-Ann--There are many things
that we could have put in the
Personals, and believe me, we
thought of them all! But, you're
right, there's no reason to
embarrass you in public. At least
not yet. Watch out! Your time is
coming.

Marie Elizabeth

This weekend I would rather
be flying at the airport. I guess
we won't get off the ground. Too
bad Dolly can't fly.Love,
You knowStill 2
Experience is the only way to
find out. Your move is next.
Still 1Bob D. - Make up your mind.
Botis - Stop watching your bed.Trav. - Put on your gash mark
and dive in."C" - Mick can outdrink you.
"The Quick."To APK Bunnies - Leg it up here
anytime.

Dorm 4, 3rd floor.

Kelly's keeps them rolling.

Ron F. - Pass up the beauties for
the beast.YOU BET YOUR LIFE - Bob
Keough.Howie,
Did you like Boston!Jimmy,
How does it feel taking
seconds? Nice Guy!Jimmy,
Is it true that you're not that
kind of "boy"?Jimmy,
How's your car? We told you
if you left it out after twelve it
would turn into a pumpkin!Outcast Invalids,
This means all out war.Tom P.,
I like that new kind of air
freshener. It did wonders for my
pillow, not to mention the color
on the T.V. set.Love ya,
Lil Rap.Ahab,
Is it true that Arabs like two
humps instead of three?Love,
The PitBuschy,
We are having a best legs
contest! But then again, we
know what you have, the best of
B-U-U-C-S-H-Y-Y-Y!Ron C.,
Is it true that guys who wear
one earring in their ear are gay?Patty N.,
Don't forget your toothbrush
this weekend.

T.D.

Wee Zee,
You have the best fingers that
I have ever felt.Love ya,
Lil Rap.MULLIGANS STEW NO. 1
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Beware of Bear in Body Cast.

Watch out Botis, the paranoids
are after you.At the Halloween mixer we
drank and had fun,
The costumes were great though
this suite had but one.
So of you want popcorn come
right this way,
Though half their supply went
the very first day.
Come meet these people, they'll
brighten your day
At the one and only, Kilcup
Place A.

LAG

Redford,
You're so cute, I just can't
stand it. All those women
hanging all over you.Drury,
I love to play football in the
dark.The Invalids in Dorm 12 have
better legs than the girls in the
first two floors of Kilcup Hall B.Chip,
What's happening?Ahab,
Here's a dime. Call someone
who cares.

Just a crazy bunch of guys!

Janet and Sandy,
I'll be there with the handcuffs
very soon.Love,
BondageDebbie G.
Hang in there, kid-we'll make
it! Long live our raunchy
midnight chats!

Love, Beth

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EDDAH GAUCHUKIA

By Joan Marsella

"Few Kenyan women feel that they can shut themselves away with their families and be satisfied with that."

Eddah Gauchukia, M.P., was appointed by President Jomo Kenyatta to direct and coordinate all women's programs related to the quality of life. She serves this objective full time after having spent her "learning period" as a volunteer.

Mrs. Gauchukia's total demeanor reveals the importance of her life work and her measured delivery of speech conveys this dedication to purpose. In her long flowing skirt, with matching turban covering her head, she wears the traditional costume of urban Kenyans of stature. Other women make way as she advances and she takes a seat in the room from which she may direct those around her.

To teach the girls of Kenya aims "higher than marriage" is the overriding objective of the network of government programs under the directorship of Mrs. Gauchukia, Chairperson of the National Council of Women of Kenya.

Here, Mrs. Gauchukia states, "Women of education do not want to go off into suburban communities and isolate themselves from society..." "We do not not have that class of women called housewives that you have in America. Africa is such a challenging place; there is always something that you can spearhead. Once you have gained an education you have something you must offer our population here."

Mrs. Gauchukia states that Kenyan women have always



been economic persons even during pregnancy and following childbirth. For them, there was no interrupted work life common to western societies. Women simply took their children along with them as they worked in the fields or in the market place and today they are accustomed to making provisions for the newborn among the members of their extended family system.

The free independent government of Kenya is responsive to the people's needs and adaptive life patterns; and, therefore, women who are employed in civil service are granted maternity leave. Mrs. Gauchukia states:

"The natural act of child bearing is seen as a handicap in modern societies. It was never so in traditional societies. I am saying that this is so because it has come up as an issue in salaried jobs where women go

out to work for wages. We found it took a lot of time before we convinced the private sector that women should be paid maternity leave. Not the government because they accepted maternity leave—that women should be paid when they go off to have children...Our women had babies, they looked after the children but they also worked in the fields. This fact is frequently overlooked in the private sector when women seek employment. We are going to work very hard to be sure that the natural fact—that women will always be the bearers of children—that this fact does not hinder women in their professions!"

The attitudes to which Mrs. Gauchukia alludes are prevalent in the business and industries of Kenya which are largely foreign owned and in which the foreign attitudes against women's employment are imposed. Employers feel that women will

need maternity leave and object to the expenses involved. But this will all change under women's direction if their concerted efforts prevail. The Kenyan Parliament recently passed a law granting women maternity leave for two months so that they can have their babies, stay at home for a month or so and go back to guaranteed jobs. 'Not many people in the private sector are going to like this, but we are going to see that this is a reality!'

Attitudes exhibited by potential employers are not the singular barriers against women's advancement that the Council is striving to change. Some attitudes of the family hamper free development for girls and promote growth for boys.

"Though the independent government of Kenya has removed all barriers to free educational opportunity and literally any Kenyan girl who wished to go to school can do so, by tradition the family will always choose to send the boy rather than the girl to school in a family crisis," Mrs. Gauchukia said.

There are a host of other reasons for this that transcend mere attitudes. Girls' services are exploited in the home where they are charged with domestic duties including the care of younger siblings, the household chores related to food procurement and preparation. In outlying villages they may fetch water several times daily from a distant source of 7 to 8 miles.

To provide some relief for girls at the secondary school level, the educational system stresses boarding schools for girls and boys where they can be free from home responsibilities for three months at a time. The women's council values this girls' experience and works against a high rate of drop out of girls. In these boarding schools, girls show equal academic promise to the boys and as a result are now aiming for so called, 'non traditional' careers in engineering, architecture and the other professions.

But the schools are not the starting point of girls' education, according to Mrs. Gauchukia. They must be free of the traditional constraints in the home very early - before kindergarten. 'Girls must see themselves as human beings - as boys do, and if they too are encouraged to explore the environment they too will end up as scientists just as they do in other countries. This is the approach we are taking here and it is working just as it is in other countries, despite the prolonged stereotypes that prevail in our society.'

Schools are not the only institution which the National Council of Women is modifying to meet women's needs. That organization serves as the coordinating agency for a network of 30 groups among which is the Mandeleo Society, the largest rural women's society. The term in Swahili means, 'women's progress' and was organized in 1960 when there were few well educated women to direct goal activity for women. They developed programs to teach about hygiene, birth control, nutrition and to aid in the development of the 'cottage' industry in which marketable women's handicrafts were made at home and for which sold at Kenyan and world markets. Mrs. Gauchukia is the founder of this group, and she states that the objectives remain the same today but the methods employed to achieve them have changed. As groups have discovered, individual efforts are less effective than political arts.

It is apparent that the Mandeleo society has succeeded in altering the attitude of its members and associates so that women realize that they can not succeed without organizational help and they transferred this awareness to the family experience in which the mother works and lives for all and improves the quality of life for the entire unit. 'All of these activities are coordinated by the National Council of Women of Kenya which is the organization that sees there is no duplication of services and activities and above all, relates all women to government.'

In the rural areas the Mandeleo society has supported the system of the common bursaries in which each village woman puts aside a few shillings a week from her meager income, no matter how small. At the end of the month the village women decide by vote which deserving young girl is to receive it to further her education and this system in theory and practice epitomizes the lesson of mutual help. Mrs. Gauchukia believes that the 'school girl time' is the happiest time in a woman's life and is at this present time enrolled in the Ph.D program at Nairobi after having raised her family.

When asked who was the most influential person in her life, Member of Parliament Eddah Gauchukia answered unhesitatingly, 'My father - who was the kind of person who recognized whatever capability an individual had, though he had very little education himself. He really went out of his way to help you, whether you were a girl or a boy and I really feel that it is due to his encouragement that I am here today.'

Behind The Scenes...

Many of you are probably wondering why *The Archway* does not publish in schools weeks of less than five days. There are many fascinating reasons, which space limitations

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An Update and Outlook of the Celtics

By Harry Cohen

If the first few games are indicators of how the Celtics are going to do this year, then Celtic fans have nothing to look forward to. So far the Boston Celtics have lost five out of their first six games, but the odds are that this percentage will improve. In the opening game for both clubs, the San Antonio Spurs, paced by a 39-point performance by George Gervin, withstood a fourth quarter rally by Boston and defeated the Celtics, 114-109. The victory was the first over the Celts since San Antonio entered the NBA last year. Cowens paced Boston's fourth quarter rally, scoring 14 points in the period. The 6-8 center finished the game with 18 points but the high scorer for the Celtics was Jo Jo White with 24 points. And as usual, Scott fouled out in the game with a little more than a minute remaining and contributed 17 points in the game. In the Celtic's second outing, they again came up on the short end. The Houston Rockets, led by Kevin Kunnert, Moses Malone, Mike Newlin, and Rudy Tomjanovich, with 18 points apiece, handed Boston its second loss in as many games. The Rockets broke out to an 11-0 lead and were never headed. In the Celtic's third game, leading at halftime (49-42) for the first time this season, the winless Celtics played their poorest 12 minutes of basketball in memory in the third quarter (9 points) and wound up losing their third straight game 100-85, to the Detroit Pistons. In this particular game, the Celts made one change, starting Sidney Wicks in place of Curtis Rowe at power forward, alongside John Havlicek and Dave Cowens, with Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott in the backcourt. But that combination didn't go any better than the other one in the early going. As Boston missed the first eight shots of the game, Detroit rolled up a 10-0 lead and forced the Celtic's mentor to call time out after only 3:41 had elapsed. And, what do you know, the Celtics called another time out only 63 seconds after

the first one, being down 14-4. It paid off as the Green Machine worked for better shots and crawled back into the game. At halftime, thanks to the best quarter of Tom Boswell's career, it was 49-42 and Boston had an intermission lead for the first time this season. The lead quickly vanished in the third quarter and Detroit, with the aid of Bob Lanier and Eric Money, who scored at will all night, put the game out of reach. After the game Coach Tom Heinsohn ripped his players' performance. "We played dumb, non-hustling basketball", said Heinsohn. Meantime, Pistons center Lanier said Boston "isn't the team out there that it was before." In their first home game, at the Hartford Civic Center, Dave Cowens scored 23 points and helped the former world champs survive second-half counter-attacks by the Atlanta Hawks to carve out a 110-103 triumph. Forward reserves 6-8 Tom Boswell saw plenty of action along with All-Pro Dave Bing in the back-up role in the backcourt. Well, the Celtic's winning streak didn't last long as they were clipped by the New Jersey Nets 116-109. The Nets had lost their first four games, but before a crowd of 7,594, their largest in three home games at Rutgers University Gym, they outgunned the Celtics. In Boston's next game they were dumped by the Cleveland Cavaliers with Walt Frazier, 103-98. With 3:07 left in the game, John Havlicek became only the second player in NBA history to score 10,000 field goals. Wilt Chamberlain holds the record of 12,681. The Cavs, who were the only team in the NBA without a homecourt victory this season, led from the opening tipoff. The Celtics will play eight of their next ten games at the Garden. Somehow, this may be the boost they're looking for. But the way things look so far, I don't think the homecourt advantage will actually be that significant. For the Celtics, the chances of another world championship this season don't look too prosperous. In fact,

they would be lucky if they make a wildcard birth. Looking ahead, the NBA season should be a very competitive one and the team to watch out for is the Philadelphia 76ers. And maybe with a lot of luck, these two teams will meet in the Eastern Conference Championship.



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Season Ends With Win Over Quinnipiac

By Joseph Welch

Last Saturday a large crowd turned out to watch Bryant's last game of the season and they were treated to a very exciting game. Throughout the game both teams fought very hard to score and displayed an aggressive style of play. In the first half both teams had many opportunities to score but the fine play of the goalies kept either team from scoring. Bryant came out in the second half very fired up and determined to win their last game of the season. With good passing and ball control they set

up good scoring opportunities but each time they were off the mark. Then midway through the half Ed Valichus hit a slow roller that got by the Quinnipiac goalie for the only score of the game. Minutes later Quinnipiac came back to score a goal but it was nullified by a penalty. From that point on Bryant's defence played very tough and didn't allow Quinnipiac to score. Coach Feeley thought the win was a very nice way to end the season. It gave the team a good 8-6 record, rather than an average 6-6 record, and he feels next years team will do even better.

ATHLETIC SHORTS

According to the latest N-C Double-A figures, Texas is the toughest team in the nation to score on. The top ranked Longhorns have registered three shutouts this season...including last week's 26-0 victory over Texas Tech. in seven games, Texas has allowed only 44 points an average of just over six points per game. North Carolina is second followed by Arkansas, Michigan and Ohio State. Tennessee State leads in total defense with an average of 193 yards per game. Chicago's Walter Payton gained 205 yards last weekend against Green Bay and is closing in on 900 yards rushing in the National Football League.

Eric Soderholm of the Chicago White Sox was named today as the American League's comeback player of the year by UPI. Soderholm came off a knee injury and batted .280 with 25 homers for the White Sox in 1977. Dallas Quarterback Roger Staubach is rated the top passer in the National Conference and Baltimore's Bert Jones ranks number one in The American Conference. The Cincinnati Reds have acquired Bill Bonham from the Chicago Cubs and have signed the veteran righthander to a four-year contract. In return for Bonham, the Reds gave up Southpaw Woodie Fryman and Bill Caudill...A 21-year-old righthander.

Mick's Picks

By Mickey Perlow

Houston	over	Chicago
Denver	over	Pittsburgh
Cleveland	over	Cincinnati
San Diego	over	Detroit
Kansas City	over	Green Bay
Baltimore	over	Washington
Dallas	over	N.Y. Giants
Miami	over	N.Y. Jets
Atlanta	over	San Francisco
New England	over	Buffalo
Oakland	over	Seattle
Los Angeles	over	Tampa
Philadelphia	over	New Orleans
St. Louis	over	Minnesota

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Patriots Drive Past Jets

By Jeff Tunis

The New England Patriots beat the New York Jets 24-13 last Sunday at Schaefer Stadium. Steve Grogan overcame early period mental lapses and picked apart the Jet defense as he passed for 228 yards. Darryl Stingley sparkled for the Pats as he pulled down 8 passes for a game high 121 yards.

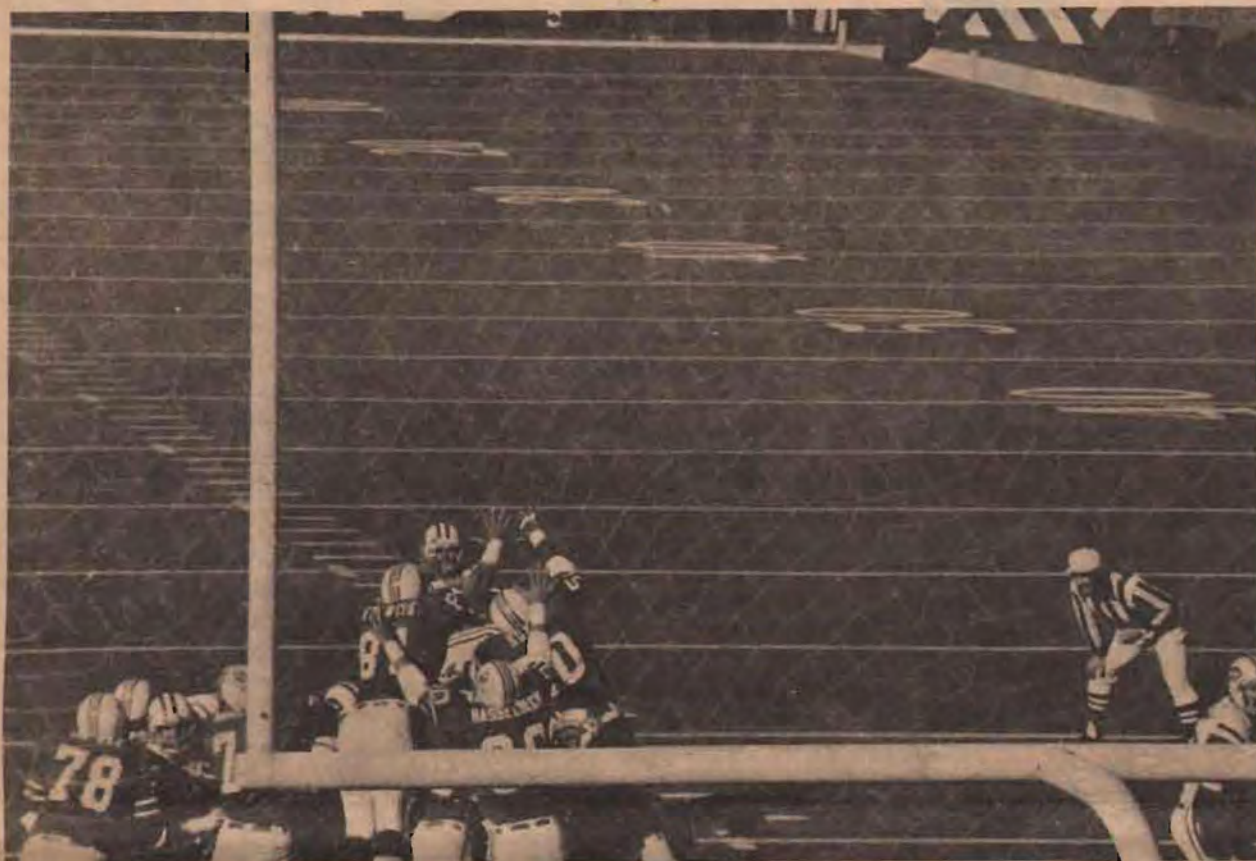
Sam Cunningham led New England rushes with 79 yards on 23 carries. Don Calhoun added 66 yards on 12 carries. Clark Gaines led the Jets rushing attack with 53 yards. Jerome Barkum caught 4 passes for 73 yards for the New Yorkers.

Photos by Jeff Tunis

Here are some of the highlights from that game.



Todd and Barkum congratulate each other after touchdown pass.



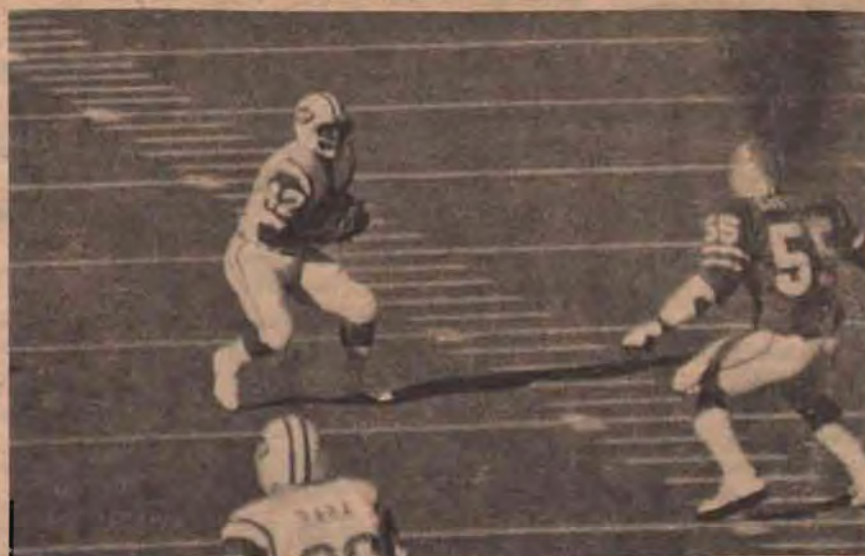
Pat Leahy of the Jets boots field goal to put the Jets up 3-0.



Richard Todd readies to throw touchdown pass to Jerome Barkum. (E)



Chuck Ramsey punting for the Jets.



Bruce Harper fakes out Ray Costict on punt return.



Sam Cunningham finds running room as Burgess Owens follows.



Sam Cunningham finds a hole-in the Jet defense.